

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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# ASK NATION-WIDE BEER REFERENDUM

## BOULDER DAM HAS APPROVAL OF PRESIDENT

Favors Project as Means to Stop Floods in Southern California

### NO PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Coolidge May Favor Plan to Permit Private Companies to Use Power

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1927 by Post Pub. Co., Washington — President Coolidge hopes that some kind of legislation to construct a Boulder dam will be passed at this session of congress but this does not mean that he favors the swing-Johnson bill or that he thinks it necessary for the government to go into the electric power business.

The president feels that the dam should be erected so as to stop floods and aid in irrigation and supply water to southern California. The power phases of the matter are, however, a complex problem, on which the president's position has not deviated from that which he has expressed in his several messages to congress.

The status of the Boulder dam bill is that the rules committee has not yet furnished a rule whereby consideration shall be given to it. The committee meets Thursday. Even if the bill should pass the house of representatives, men like Senator Arhur of Arizona, predict that it never would get through the senate because of the complexity of the problem and the many conflicting interests which it involves.

### QUESTION OF FLOODS

The largest question is whether the element of flood control and irrigation and the supplying of water to southern California, can be divorced from the broad principle of government ownership which relates to the use of the water power for the generation of electricity. The advocates of private ownership show every inclination to fight the bill on the ground that it means more government entry into private business. On this point the sympathies of President Coolidge are with the private ownership school. He did not favor government ownership of railways and he has consistently advocated that the government get out of the shipping business. If, however, the dam is constructed, then it is unlikely that the president would favor some use being made of it so far as it is possible that he would favor a plan which would permit private companies to make arrangements for the use of power.

Should the bill reach the senate it is expected that an effort will be made to attach amendments which would insure government separation from the power business, though men like Senator Norris of Nebraska would under the circumstances favor government operation.

### STILLMAN GIVES WIFE \$500,000 NECKLACE

New York — (AP) — James A. Stillman as a belated expression of his reawakened love for his wife and their reconciliation, has presented Mrs. Stillman with a necklace worth in excess of \$500,000 says Thursday's New York American in a copyrighted story.

The gift was revealed, the story says, by James (Bud) Stillman, a senior at Princeton, who estimated its value at more than half a million dollars.

Bud also revealed that his marriage to Lena Viola Wilson, backwoods Canadian girl would take place June 29 at LaToque, Quebec, near the Stillman hunting lodge where the couple first met.

### CHICAGO FIREMEN AND COPS GIVEN PAY BOOSTS

Chicago — (AP) — A belated Santa Claus brought cheer Thursday to Chicago policemen and fire fighters in the form of a \$300 a year pay boost making the city's uniformed forces among the best paid in the world.

### Rich Richard Says:

A MAN cannot buy time. But with the help of the Classified Ads he certainly can save a lot of it.

Read them today!

## Return States' Rightful Powers, Is Reed's Demand

### EVEN CATS SCAMPER AT ADVANCE OF MICE ARMY IN CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield, Calif. — (AP) — The return to the states of their natural and just authority so as to bring the federal government "back to its original simplicity" is urged by senator James A. Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

The senator in an address Wednesday night before the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers association, asserted the maxim "that people is governed best which is governed least" had been buried under a mass of statutes which seek "to control, regulate or coerce almost every activity of man."

"To enforce these innumerable laws, regulations and rules" he said, "a horde of officials, tax-gatherers, snipers and spies swarm over the land like the lice of Egypt devouring the substance of the people; prying into their private affairs, regulating their trade and business and then poisoning their supply of alcohol. What wonder that the average man has come to regard the law as a sword of oppression rather than a shield of protection."

The senator was hailed as a prospective president by John C. McKeon, Philadelphia, president of the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers association.

Mercede has thrown a small army of cats from its city pound into the area to reinforce the local cats. The invading hordes were reported diminished Thursday, but not from the efforts of the cats. Poisoned grain sprinkled in newly plowed furrows across the path of the rodent migration is killing them by tens of thousands.

"The cats run away when they see a drove of mice coming," said Sam Whitmore, a resident of the infested valley. "The cats also refuse to eat them. The trappers seem to be maimed at the sight of a mouse."

## PLAN BOARD IS OVERRULED BY COUNCIL

### Aldermen Reject Commission's Recommendation on New Business Districts

Following a short and sharp discussion, the command council at the meeting Wednesday night ignored the recommendation of the city plan commission against placing the southwest corner of Cherry and Summer-sis and the northwest corner of Wisconsin and Alvin-st in local business districts.

Two ordinances placing these two corners in business districts were ordered published. The ordinances must be published for four successive weeks and must be adopted by the council by a two-thirds vote.

Alderman Charles Thompson opposed the ordinances because he believed that the plan commission was justified in its stand. "I do not see the wisdom of placing one corner of a street intersection in a business district at the expense of the other four," he said.

"Furthermore, it is against the entire policy of the zoning ordinance to make such a move," Mr. Thompson declared. "I think we should take no action in this matter until the other three corners of these two streets have been platted and we can intelligently make some disposition of the case."

### OWNER COVERS FIRST

"It may be 10 years before the other corners of this intersection are platted and why should we refuse to allow this petitioner to establish the building he wishes to," Alderman Mc Gillan said in defending the resolution. It was adopted by a vote of 9 to 2 with Alderman Thompson and Alvin voting against it. Alderman Mark Catlin was not present at the meeting.

In a letter written by Elrod to the 10-year-old school girl, while he was in a dying condition, he told her he had dreamed she poisoned him and declared that although she once threatened his life, he could not believe that she had attempted to kill him. The girl has denied that such a threat ever was made by her.

### MAN IS KIDNAPED BY SHELTON GANG, BELIEF

Marion, Ill. — (AP) — Sheriff Coleman Thursday was searching for Leroy L. Price, state highway patrolman, and his wife, Ethel, who he believes were kidnapped from their home here Monday night by Shelton gangsters. The search of the Price home revealed the lad had been slept in that night, but the search of the ground indicated Price had been led away in his automobile. Price's wife had been cut outside the house. Price's wife covered the road ray between Corbin and Marion was the last outsider known to have been at the roadhouse of Charles Berger, gang leader before it was burned recently. A 16-year-old person was brought to the coroner's office.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 6 to 3. Alderman Thompson, Cullinan, Earle, Richard and Smith opposing its passage.

Because of the fight which was caused by the resolutions it is expected that a sharp fight will result when the ordinances are brought to the council in four weeks.

### CHARGE "PROPAGANDA" IN BILL ON STOCKYARDS

Washington — (AP) — After the charge had been made that the "forged propaganda" had been circulated among the members favoring the Capper-Tincher bill to regulate private stockyards, the house agriculture committee Thursday postponed a vote on the measure.

The propaganda charge was made by Representative Williams, Republican, Illinois, and Representative Tincher, Republican, Kansas, coauthor of the bill. The bill asked that the vote go over so that the committee could investigate.

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## SMITH STILL IS AWAITING SENATE VOTE

### Illinois Senator - designate May Hear Decision on Seating Today

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rallying in unexpected force friends of Frank L. Smith made a desperate fight Thursday to overturn the odds that have forecast his exclusion from the senate.

As the second day of debate dragged on with a possibility of action before adjournment, partisans of the Illinois senator—designate privately sought by means of personal suasion to wipe out the slender majority that had been claimed against him.

When Wednesday's session adjourned the opposition had the advantage by a handful of votes and the opposition leaders still were claiming Thursday that this advantage would be held until the showdown. On the other side, however, predictions began to grow rosier.

Washington, D. C. — (AP) — Frank L. Smith of Illinois waited behind the lines Thursday for a decision in his fight to gain a senate seat.

Lacking even the encouragement of his supporters for victory he was expected to know by nightfall or sooner the vote which decides whether he shall be seated or barred pending an investigation by the elections committee of contributions to his campaign fund.

Last minute, but unofficial polls had shown 46 senators, chiefly Democrats and Republican insurgents, opposed to giving Smith, pending the committee inquiry, the seat to which he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator McKinley, with 39 senators, including three Democrats and the Republicans regulars lined up for administering the oath immediately and investigating afterwards.

Two ordinances placing these two corners in business districts were ordered published. The ordinances must be published for four successive weeks and must be adopted by the council by a two-thirds vote.

Jewett testified the original valuation set on the stock as of 1913 was not too high, and estimated its worth at that time at \$12,000 a share. The government maintains that the original valuation should have been only \$3,547.54 a share, and seeks to obtain \$30,000,000 from former stockholders, in additional taxes which would have accrued from profits shown on sale had the lower valuation been set.

### TESTIFY ON VALUE OF FORD CO. STOCK

Jewett Says Manufacturer Made Masterstroke in Buying Minority Shares

Detroit — (AP) — Henry Ford told of having made the master stroke of his career when he bought out minority stockholders of the Ford Motor Co. in 1919, according to Harry M. Jewett, former president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Co.

Testifying in the government tax case Wednesday, Jewett declared that Ford paid for the stock on the basis of \$12,000 a share. The total apparent value of the company at that time would have approximated only \$25,000,000. Terming such a valuation laughable, the witness said he had placed a valuation of \$60,000,000 on the company in 1920, or approximately \$50,000 a share.

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## BUSINESSMEN GET LOTS OF LAUGHS AS THEY LEARN LESSON

Uncheon Speaker Punctuates Cooperation Sermon With Funny Stories

Stressing the importance of organization and cooperation, J. H. Hudson, secretary of the retail interests committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, entertained more than 200 members of the local chamber with a talk which sparked from start to finish with jokes, epigrams and humorous experiences of the speaker's life. While entertaining his listeners with humor which caused several of Appleton's prominent business men to laugh until tears ran down their cheeks, Mr. Hudson drove home a lesson in the value of the chamber of commerce to the community and the value of the chamber of commerce to the value of organized effort. The meeting was sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

This is the day of cooperation and teamwork and the business man who tries to make a success without applying the principles soon changes his ideas, Mr. Hudson said. The Chamber of commerce is an important institution, especially in knitting business men together for cooperation. It is the only organization which can unify all classes and business without faction, according to the speaker.

Mr. Hudson praised the Appleton chamber and its efficiency and said cooperation of the business men and excellent work of the chamber officers help maintain a high standard here.

A man's work in the community should determine his standing in that community, not his ability to own an expensive car or have luxuries, Mr. Hudson said. It is his work to make his home a better community that shows his type. A man who will not boost his city at every opportunity is a poor specimen, the speaker declared.

That a man is not a success at his job, unless he likes his work, was another point made by the speaker in his collection of humor. If he does not like his job he might as well quit and try anything else as he will not be a success. Don't stop for a job and become discouraged with life, keep going. Take the blows and come up for more until the tide changes. He concluded.

## CHURCH REORGANIZES ITS BOY SCOUT TROOP

A special effort is being made to secure the membership of all boys of the First Methodist church between the ages of 12 and 15 in the church troop of Boy Scouts, under a reorganization plan put into effect this week. Harold H. Brown is leading the movement, and Dr. G. W. Carlson is assisting in teaching first aid and life saving work. A special committee of 10 will be appointed by Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor, to supervise the scouts and to help them carry out their program of activities. The new Boy Scout chapter was adopted at a recent meeting of the official board of the church and the reorganization plan was approved.

The scouts will meet once a week in the church gymnasium for drill exercise and other scout work. In addition, a program of hikes is being arranged with a week's camping trip at some time during the vacation months.

## MEASLES DECREASING SAYS HEALTH OFFICER

The number of cases of measles reported to the health department is rapidly decreasing, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, who expressed the opinion that the epidemic is about spent in Appleton. During the past three days only three cases of the sickness were reported to the health officer while in the first two weeks of the month 82 cases were reported. Mr. Sanders stated he did not think the total number of cases for the entire month would exceed 100. There were 226 cases in December.

A few cases of chicken pox and whooping cough are reported each week, but this is a normal number. There is not a single case of smallpox in the city although many valley cities are reporting this disease, according to Mr. Sanders.

## KAUKAUNA MAN SPEAKS TO PAPERMAKING CLASS

Manufacture of Sulphate Pulp will be the subject of an address by R. M. Radisch, superintendent of the sulphate mill of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company, at the lecture meeting of the pulp and paper making classes at 7:30 Wednesday evening Jan. 26 at the Appleton Vocational school. Mr. Radisch had been scheduled to speak at a later meeting, but owing to the fact that some of the speakers could not meet the dates arranged for them he will speak at the January session.

All persons interested in the manufacture of pulp and paper have been invited to attend the lecture. No fees are charged. Men from the paper and pulp mills of Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Green Bay and Appleton are expected to attend the lecture.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

An application for a marriage license was granted Wednesday to Leonard Rusch of Appleton and Dora Wetzel of Cecil, by John E. Hantsch, county clerk. This was only the seventh license issued this year, the clerk's records show.

Men's Good Heavy Rubbers, Special — \$1.35 —  
Men's Work Shoes — \$2.25 —  
SHOE SHOP Ave.

## HUMORIST



## PROPOSED PLAN OF POLICE PAY READ AT COUNCIL MEETING

Comparisons Show Other Cities Are Paying Better Than Appleton

A definite wage schedule that provides for yearly increases in the salaries of members of the police department, was presented to the common council at the meeting Wednesday night by Police Chief George T. Prim. In the same schedule the chief asked that his own salary be increased from \$2,350 to \$3,000.

The schedule provides that the captain is to receive a salary of \$160 per month for the first year and \$170 per month after the first year. At present he is receiving \$157.50 per month.

The mechanician's salary would begin at \$135 for the first year, which is the present salary, and increase to \$140 after the first year; \$145 after the second year; \$155 after the third year. Desk and detective sergeants would receive a salary of \$125 for the first year; \$130 after the first year; \$135 after the second year; \$145 after the third year; \$155 after the fifth year. The present salary of the sergeants is \$130.

The patrol driver would begin with a salary of \$115, according to the schedule, which would be increased to \$130 after the first year; \$135 after the second year; \$145 after the third year; \$155 after the fifth year. He salary of \$130 at present.

Patrolmen would receive \$115 during the first year of service which would be raised to \$120 after the first year; \$125 after the second year; \$135 after the third year; \$145 after the fifth year.

The schedule was referred to the police and license committee. This committee is to meet within the next week.

A youth thought to be Erdman Olson, 18-year-old college student sought for the murder of his sweetheart, Clara Olson, near Prairie du Chien a few months ago, was in Appleton this week, it was reported to police Tuesday evening.

The police scoured the city for the suspect and a companion, who were said to be driving a medium sized touring car, but no persons answering to the description given authorities were found.

Their presence in Appleton was reported by Michael Wagner, a gunsmith at 110 S. Walnut st.

He said two youths entered his store about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and asked to have an automatic revolver repaired. They told him they had come from Waupaca and were on their way to Canada. After inquiring about the condition of roads in this vicinity, they evidently decided to take highway 47 out of the city. Mr. Wagner did not know what make of car they were driving, but he said it was a medium sized touring car.

Mr. Wagner repaired the revolver, received cash in payment for the work and thought nothing more about his customers until he returned home that night. Picking up a copy of the Appleton Post-Crescent, he noticed a picture of Olson on the front page.

"Why, that is the same man who was in my store this afternoon," he said. The more he studied the picture, the more certain he became that it was Olson whom he had waited on in the afternoon.

He immediately notified the police department.

The man whom he believed was Olson wore a seal skin cap, a grey overcoat, brown gloves and light tan shoes. He carried a blue steel automatic revolver with a long barrel, and wore two rings on his left hand, one on the

## COUNCIL AGREES TO DEFER ACTION ON CITY DIVISION

Police and Fire Chiefs' Application for More Pay Goes to Committees

Petitions from Fire Chief George P. McGillan and Police Chief George T. Prim asking for salary increases from \$2,350 to \$3,000 were read at the meeting of the common council Wednesday night. The fire chief's petition was referred to the fire and water committee and Chief Prim's application was referred to the police and license committee.

Both chiefs made their application on the ground that they were on duty practically 24 hours a day, that they carried responsibilities which warranted a higher salary than they are receiving and that they are not being paid the same scale as similar officers in other cities. The police and fire committees are working on a definite wage schedule for the members of the two departments and the chiefs' salaries will be considered at the same time. Special meetings of the committees are to be held within the next week.

## DEFER WARD DIVISION

"Because of the present controversy between the county board and the city" the special committee on dividing the city into more wards so that the city would have a larger representation on the county board, reported the matter be postponed until such time as circumstances may automatically adjust certain matters pertaining to this situation or that it be deferred until such time as con-

cerned.

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Police are inclined to scour the theory that it was Olson who was in Appleton this week. They say it would be a most difficult feat to drive an automobile between Waupaca and this city, and they doubt that Olson would be driving about in as open a manner as these men evidently were.

He immediately notified the police department.

The man whom he believed was Olson wore a seal skin cap, a grey overcoat, brown gloves and light tan shoes. He carried a blue steel automatic revolver with a long barrel, and wore two rings on his left hand, one on the

left and the other on the little finger.

His companion had on black shoes, a blue overcoat and a brown fedora hat and carried two revolvers. It was one of his guns that the youths had repaired.

Although Wagner did not know what kind of a car they were using, he remembered it had a black top and a green body.

Olson was reported seen on a train near Waupaca last Monday. A barber who said he had often shaved Olson told Waupaca police he had recognized Olson on the train. He said Olson had gotten off the train at Waupaca. The barber claimed that recognition had been mutual.

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Although Wagner did not know what kind of a car they were using, he remembered it had a black top and a green body.

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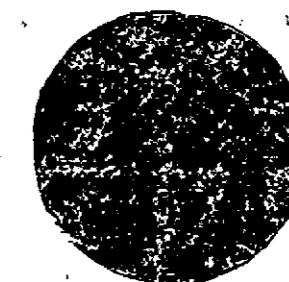
Police are inclined to scour the theory that it was Olson who was in Appleton this week. They say it would be a most difficult feat to drive an automobile between Waupaca and this city, and they doubt that Olson would be driving about in as open a manner as these men evidently were.

He immediately notified the police department.

The man whom he believed was Olson wore a seal skin cap, a grey overcoat, brown gloves and light tan shoes. He carried a blue steel automatic revolver with a long barrel, and wore two rings on his left hand, one on the

left and the other on the little finger.

## The Best Bargain Of The Year



During Our 7th Semi-Annual Sale

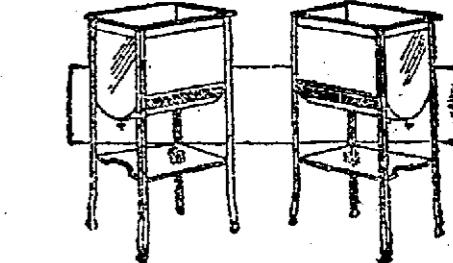
of

## 1900 Washers

A Double Inducement To Buy Now

## 18 MONTHS TO PAY and

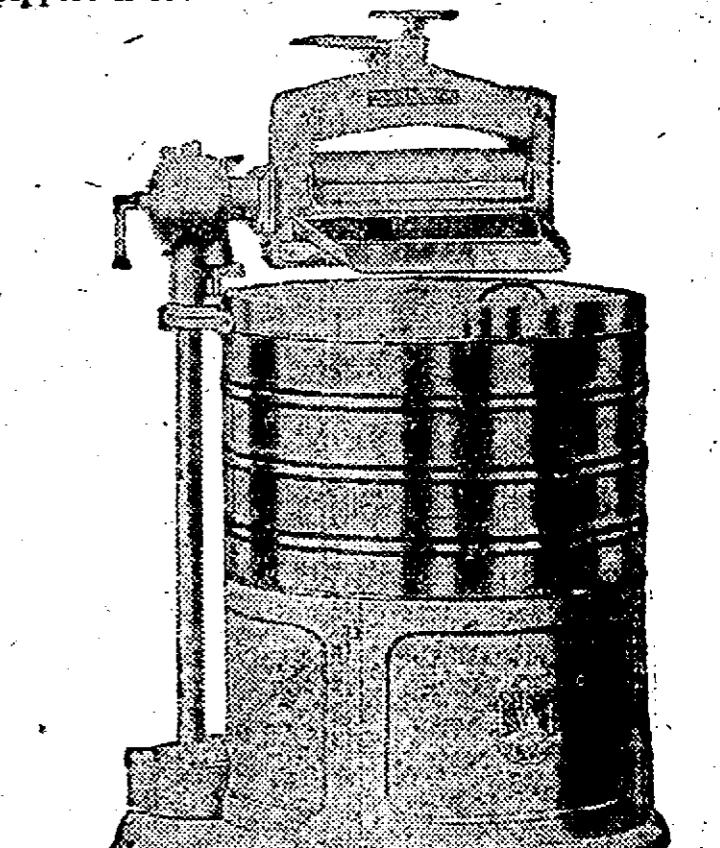
**Free**  
\$15.00 Set of Murray Portable Tubs



Don't Miss This! Our Best Offer Of The Year

On The Fastest And Most Compact Washer Terms as Low as \$7.50 a Month

Phone Today for Demonstration Appleton 480 Neenah 16-W.



A Child May Play About The Whirlpool in Perfect Safety.

Not Only the Fastest Washer But Mechanically Correct

**\$149.00**  
No Carrying Charges Buys a Du Fold Ironite Ironer During This 7th Semi-Annual 1900 Washer Sale

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co.

## AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

For burning ANY coal, coke, oil, gas or wood.

Constantly flooding all rooms alike with their soft, clean, refreshing warmth, these Outfits will keep families or tenants

## EPISCOPALIANS TO ATTEND GREEN BAY CHURCH SERVICES

### Three National Crusaders Will Conduct Bishop's Crusade Services

Many members of All Saints Episcopal church will attend the special services at Green Bay next week from Monday to Friday in conjunction with the Bishop's Crusade being observed in all Episcopal churches in the country, according to the Rev. H. S. Gately, pastor. The Crusade began on St. Andrew's day, Nov. 30, and will close in the Green Bay district Friday night, Jan. 28.

Three national crusaders will conduct the special services at Green Bay. They are the Rev. Campbell Gray, D. D., bishop of northern Indiana; the Very Rev. T. H. Johnston, D. D., Litt. D., dean of St. Phillip's cathedral, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Francis Dussey of Milwaukee. The purpose of the crusade is to arouse in Episcopal people a new earnestness and interest in religious and spiritual life.

From Sunday, Jan. 16, to Thursday, Jan. 20, the three crusaders are in charge of special services at Fond du Lac; from Thursday, Jan. 20 to Monday, Jan. 24, they will work at Wausau; from Monday, Jan. 24, to Thursday, Jan. 28, they will conduct the services at Green Bay.

Episcopal churches from as far north as Marinette and as far south as Appleton will send delegates to the special services. Pastors of these churches probably will attend several sessions. The Crusade will culminate with the annual council of the Fond du Lac diocese at Fond du Lac on Feb. 1. Bishop R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac will preside at the council. Lay delegates and pastors of all parishes and missions throughout the diocese will attend.

## SUPERVISORS MAY VOTE ON DRY LAW

### County Board Will Consider Resolutions Adopted by Other Counties

Included in business scheduled for the February session of the county board will be the consideration of a number of resolutions adopted by other county boards in the state last fall, it is reported by John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Two resolutions already on file in the clerk's office have to do with the Volstead act and with penalties for highway robbery.

A resolution adopted by one county board and one which will be brought to the attention of the Outagamie-co supervisors favors modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wine. Modification is a solution to the many evils which have arisen from the eighteenth amendment, this board held. It is pointed out that enough time has elapsed since passage of the law to prove its failure, that the country is receiving less revenue than it did before, that congress now must appropriate much money to attempt to enforce the law, that corruption and bribery is common, and that more moonshine is in existence now than ever before.

The St. Croix-co board last fall adopted a resolution favoring increasing the penalties now provided for those convicted for highway robbery acts, such as daylight bank robberies, store robberies, gas filling station and garage robberies. The board urged that the indeterminate sentence be abolished, and that the state legislature consider the establishment of a whipping post.

### COUNTY BOARD HEADS TO MEET AT MILWAUKEE

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin County Boards association will be held Feb. 2, 3 and 4 at the courthouse in Milwaukee. John E. Hantschel, county clerk, has been notified. The county clerk and Mike Mack, chairman of the Outagamie-co board, probably will attend.

Besides the regular program, visits to Milwaukee-co institutions are being arranged. Delegates will be taken on visits to the county poor farm, the infirmary, the county hospital for insane, the home for dependent children, and the Mundale Tuberculosis sanatorium. A visit to the county agricultural school also may be arranged.

Special entertainment features will include a luncheon at the Ells club on Wednesday noon, Feb. 2, and a theatre party. Many important matters relative to county legislative projects will be considered.

## A Child's Cough?

**Yes—Dangerous!**  
When her child is coughing, Mother seeks quick relief. For 54 years, Mothers have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It removes phlegm, gives soothing relief.

Mothers—write for free booklet on Care of the Sick. Chamberlain's Medicine Co., 604 Park, Des Moines.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S CHILDREN'S COUGH REMEDY**  
CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL OR NARCOTICS

## Two "Books Of Months" Put On Library Shelves

Two titles, chosen as "The Book of the Month" by the committee appointed for that purpose, have appeared in the list of new books recently added to the Appleton public library. Henry Seidel Canby, literary critic and writer, heads the committee which chose Roberts' "The Time of Man" as "The Book of the Month" for October, and Wylie's "The Orphan Angel" for December.

The complete list of new books at the library follows:

Anker-Larson, Johannes — Martha and Mary; Bailey and Kent—History of the Hebrew Commonwealth; Beck, J. Adams—Dreams and Delights; Belloc, Hilaire—Emerald of Katherine the Great; Beman, L. T.—States Rights; Bercovici, Konrad—Best Short Stories of the World; Bradford, Louis—Early Autumn; Burke, Thomas—The Sun in Splendor; Burkett, D. L.—Canary Birds Burton, W. H.—Supervision and the Improvement of Teaching; Collins, Joseph—The Doctor Looks at Love and Life; Cram, Uninvited Guests of the World for 1927; Deeping, W. W.—Sorrell and Son; Deli, Floyd—An Old Man's Folly; Drew, E. E.—The Modern Novel; Goode, C. T.—Aesop's Fables; Housman, A. E.—A Shropshire Lad; Johnson, J. E.—War, Cause and Cure; Johnson, William—The Best Short Stories of 1926; Johnston, Mary—Michael Forte; Kaye, Smith, Sheila—Joanna Godden Married; Kent, C. F.—Growth and Content of the Old Testament; Kimball, Paul—Mrs. Merrivale; Knevels, Gertrude—By Canlight; Long, W. J.—Outlines of English and American Literature; Mackenzie, A. M.—The Quiet Lady; Mackenzie, Compton—Fair Gold; Mann, Ethel—Soundings Brass; Marshall, Thomas R.—Recollections; A. Hoosier Salad; Mauthner, Fritz—Mrs. Socrates; Munn, L. J.—Mr. and Mrs. Son Monks; Mullin, Louis—Fraternity Row.

Odgen, G. K.—Valley of Adventure; Oursler, Fulton—Stepchild of the Moon; Owings, Chloe—Women police; Parker, S. C.—Methods of Teaching in High School; Phelps, E. M.—Evolution; Pierce, Frederick—Understanding Our Children; Richmond, G. L.—Cherry Square; Roberts, E. M.—The Time of Man; Sullivan, L. H.—Autobiography of an Idea; Van Dyke, Henry—The Golden Key; Walsh, J. J.—Eating and Health; Warren, Lella—A Touch of Earth Williams, Blanche—Best American Short Stories 1919 to 1924; Wolff, Eugene—Anatomy for Artists Wylie, Elinor—The Orphan Angel.

## MAY BAR MARRIED WOMEN AS TEACHERS IN MADISON SCHOOLS

Madison—(AP)—Married women would be barred from teaching or clerical positions under the jurisdiction of the Madison board of education, in a resolution introduced at a board meeting Tuesday night. Widows, however, would be exempt from the rule.

The resolution, which will be the special order of business at the next session, provides for the immediate expulsion of any teacher or clerk who marries while in the employ of the board. H. W. Pickford is the author of the resolution.

## DON'T TRY TO SMUGGLE HANKIES INTO JAPAN

Dutiable articles, chiefly handkerchiefs contained in letters recently received at the postoffice at Tokyo, Japan, from this country contrary to the postal regulations of that country. Transmission of dutiable articles in letter mails is prohibited to Japan and Japanese dependencies.

Letters received in Japan from other countries that are suspected to contain dutiable articles are opened in the presence of the addressee. If examination, the report stated, if such articles are found, they are returned to the country of mailing.

## From "NEA" Writers to Appleton Post-Crescent Readers—Howdy!

That word "news"—how vastly comprehensive it is these modern days.

Time was when the only newspapers known to America were political handbills, written to serve some particular political purpose.

Inventions which tightened the world's communication belt notch after notch were perfected, and "news" began to take on its modern diversity.

Today, what isn't "news"? Answering that question probably would be far easier than were the inquiry "What IS news"?

But we want to tell you particularly about the news appearing in the Post-Crescent which is supplied by NEA Service, the world's greatest combined news and feature organization. The NEA news which Post-Crescent prints is exclusive. No other Appleton newspaper can obtain it.

The NEA writers don't bother with the miscellany of everyday news. They handle only big stories. For these, they are on the lookout not only all over the United States, but in foreign countries as well.

## They Look Under Surface

Nor do the NEA writers concern themselves with the mere chronological recording of news happenings. Instead they search out the feature angles of the big stories on which they are working—the backgrounds, the personalities, the high lights. They blaze new trails of reporting, or elucidate, or "follow up," satisfying where other writers have let down disappointingly.

Nearly all NEA stories are about people. Through most of them runs some compelling human interest theme.

If some public event of nation-wide interest is pending—a political contest, an exceptionally dramatic murder trial, a visit to the U. S. by foreign royalty, or what not—the NEA writers picture feature aspects of it which other writers overlook or touch on but meagerly.

If some puzzling situation of wide-spread interest develops, NEA is apt, in its enterprising way, to be the first source of information as to the real facts behind it.

Intimate mirroring of the thoughts and activities of men and women who are distinguished—who stand out from the crowd—always pleases newspaper readers, and for this reason NEA Service specializes in interviews.

If some great enterprise is afoot, kindling the popular fancy, NEA writers—aided, as they always are, by the best artists and photographers—promptly are at work visualizing it for you.

Let us introduce a few of the NEA writers personally. They are real flesh and blood persons, not just "by-lines."

## Experts All

In charge of the Chicago bureau of NEA Service, and author of many of the stories which NEA distributes, is Roy J. Gibbons.

The best description of Gibbons perhaps is just that he is a great American reporter. Certainly no list of great American reporters would be complete without his name. He is credited with some of NEA's biggest "scoops".

Miss Allene Sumner is a member of the Cleveland NEA staff. She once was librarian in an institution for the blind. Now she is a topnotch star at translating human interest incidents of American life into words.

At Washington the NEA staff is headed by Rodney Dutcher. He is a graduate of years of splendid work with one of the best known telegraphic press associations.

At 148 Fleet street, London, you will find Milton Bronner, NEA's star foreign correspondent.

Virginia Swain and Hortense Saunders, members of the New York NEA staff, write adeptly on news subjects of a general nature as well as on matters of peculiar interest to women. Lee Trenholm is another New York feature specialist whose "byline" means an absorbing story.

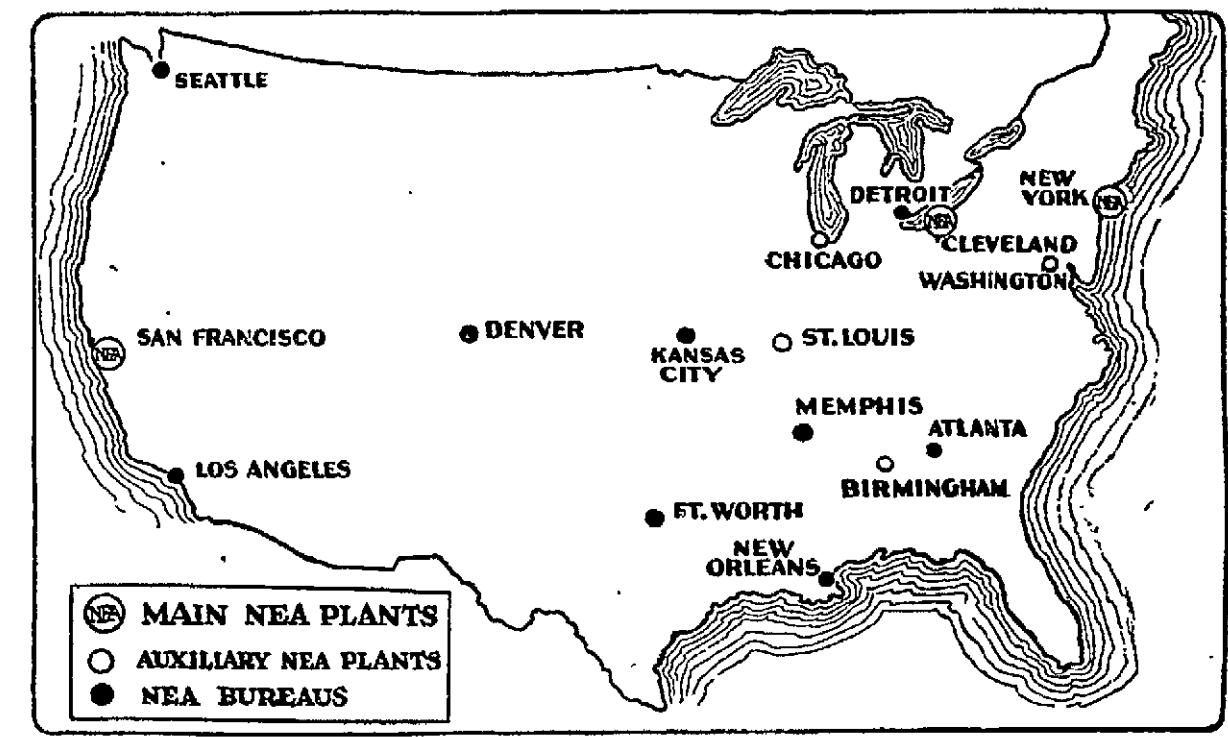
Israel Klein watches the scientific world for simmerings of interesting feature news, and then tells this news to readers of NEA client papers in non-technical, yet thoroughly informative language.

William M. Braucher is a Cleveland NEA writer from whose typewriter come classic examples of humorous reporting now and then. Bruce Catton and Paul Harrison are two other brilliant Cleveland NEA men.

In charge of the San Francisco Nea plant, and author of gripping news features on Pacific coast affairs, is William C. Etheredge.

Obviously, such an organization delivers feature news to Post-Crescent that papers not fortified with an NEA affiliation cannot hope to have. The men and women who gather it are animated by the cardinal NEA spirit—enterprise—and equipped with expert training, so that what they write will bear the hallmark of reportorial excellence.

This feature news is one of the factors that go to make a subscription to Post-Crescent so well worth while.



A few of NEA's staff of writers are pictured here. You will read of others in later advertisements of this series. Back and forth across the country they constantly are traveling. Their home offices are homes in name only. Their jobs are where the news is.

A far-flung line of contributing correspondents reinforces the regularly employed NEA staffs. There are one or more correspondents of NEA in every important city and town.

Alert, capable, reliable correspondents they are, chosen for their especial fitness to handle emergency NEA assignments.

## Allen-A SPRING NEEDLEKNIT UNDERWEAR

Another Big Lot Of

**Allen-A**

SPRING NEEDLEKNIT

**UNDERWEAR**

Every Suit Guaranteed Perfect

Medium Heavy Cotton (Style 1210) \$1.55  
Special ... \$2.25 Value 2 Suits \$2.95

Heavy Wool (Style 1402) \$2.35  
Special at ..... \$3.50 Value 2 Suits \$4.55

2 Suits \$2.95

2 Suits \$4.55

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## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

GAMEL OPENS HIS  
NEENAH VISIT WITH  
JUST DAD LECTURE

Famous Boyologist Starts  
Series of Meetings on Sun-  
day Evening

Neenah—Frank H. Gamel, boyologist, will open his busy series of talks to boys of Neenah and their fathers at 7:30 Sunday evening at First Presbyterian church with the stirring talk on Just Dad, that he gave last year when he visited this city. A father and son's banquet for boys of high school age will be given Thursday evening, Jan. 27, in the Masonic temple which has been donated for the purpose. Other talks to be given by Mr. Gamel during his stay here are The Balance Sheet, and Life's Most Sacred Function, the latter to be for boys over the age of 34 years and their fathers and will be given Sunday evening, Jan. 30, at the Presbyterian church. The same lecture will be given for mothers and daughters. Mr. Gamel will conduct private interviews with the boys during his stay here.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. Anna Wieckert has been elected president of the Pythian Sisters' club which meets each Tuesday afternoon at Castle hall. Mrs. Henry Paas was elected secretary. Pythian Sisters and wives of Knights of Pythias are eligible to join this club.

The Bridgette Card club was entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Martha Rusch at her home. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Louise Besser and Miss Gertrude Zimars.

A general get-together of Neenah and Menasha Masons has been arranged for Thursday evening at Menasha. A dinner will be served at 6:30 after which the evening will be devoted to short talks by officers and visitors.

Two hundred persons attended the sixth of the series of card and dancing parties given Wednesday evening by Equitable Fraternal Union at its hall on S. Commercial-st. Cards occupied the early part of the evening. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Arthur Schell, J. C. Simonich, George Sherman and Mrs. J. C. Simonich and in schafschut by A. M. Schmitz and Mrs. Charles Martens. Dancing followed with music by a military orchestra. The seventh party of the series will be on the evening of Feb. 2, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arneemann, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simonich and Mr. and Mrs. James Fritzen have been appointed to arrange the entertainment of the program.

A joint installation of officers of the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors societies was held Wednesday evening at Eagle hall. The newly elected officers of the Woodmen were installed by Orrin Thompson while Mrs. Robert Martin conducted the installation of the Neighbors. Dancing followed the work with music by the Badger Royal orchestra.

DE MOLAY TEAM LOSES  
TO REFORMATORY SQUAD

Neenah—The DeMolay basketball team was defeated Wednesday evening by the State Reformatory team Green Bay, 19 to 12. The game was witnessed by a large crowd. The DeMolay team led in the first half which ended in a score of 9 to 8. Klutz was the star for the DeMolays, scoring five points during the game. H. Jones and Gonio divided the time at the right forward position, Jones scoring two points. Ruthven and W. Schultz played at left forward, neither scoring. Hollenbrink was at right guard and tallied three points while Wallie Olson at left guard scored two points. The team was entertained at a supper after the game by school of feials.

LAWYER SUES TO GET  
PAY FROM HIS CLIENT

Neenah—An action brought by Charles H. Veltz, Neenah attorney, against Fred Zeh, also of Neenah, to collect \$125 in fees he alleges are due him, started Thursday morning in circuit court. Zeh alleges Veltz agreed to represent him in a trial on a percentage basis but the attorney contends he told Zeh he would not work on this basis. A default judgment obtained by Veltz in circuit court was appealed to the state supreme court, some time ago and the judgment reversed. The controversy originated in a slander action in circuit court in September, 1921. Zeh sued Almi Napuk, Neenah junk dealer for slander. He obtained a verdict of \$364. Veltz represented Zeh, but Zeh refused to pay him in full for his services, the attorney contends. Zeh also has filed a counterclaim against his former counsel to obtain half the fee he has already paid him.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH  
REELECTS WARDENS

Neenah—Harry Price and W. A. Brooks were reelected wardens of St. Thomas church at a meeting held the first part of the week. T. O. Kimberly, John McAndrews, William Trulling, S. H. Clineford, G. L. Madison, J. F. Gilham and J. W. Herbold were elected vestrymen for 1927. Officers of the guild elected were Mrs. E. M. Brooks, president; Mrs. W. Wheeler, first vice-president; Mrs. John McAndrews, second vice-president; Mrs. Ida Watson, secretary and Mrs. St. Arnes Guild, treasurer. Members of St. Arnes Guild are Grace Sonnenburg, Merritt Clinton, Mrs. Gilbert Hill, Mrs. William Price, Mrs. Harry Price.

NEENAH  
BOWLING

## LADIES LEAGUE

NEENAH DEBATORS  
LOSE TO NEW LONDON

Negative and Affirmative  
Teams Drop First Meet of  
Winter Series

Neenah—The New London affirmative debating team Wednesday evening defeated the negative team of Neenah high school by a two to one vote of 42 to 21. The Neenah team was composed of Dorothy Gorges, Alice Fellenz and James Mulroy and the Neenah team included Henry Werner, Raymond Haakar and Aaron Ihde. The question was "Resolved: That Wisconsin Amend its Constitution to Provide for the Initiative and Referendum as Proposed by the 1925 legislature."

## CHERO CO. LADIES

Blender ..... 157 148 146  
Farmakes ..... 188 142 200  
Foss ..... 158 175 182  
Koh ..... 146 146 170  
Jensen ..... 164 177 141

Wednesday's scores:

## ANDY'S DEBAUERS

Muench ..... 156 157 140  
Schwartz ..... 146 162 150  
Diehoff ..... 174 193 173  
Doreen ..... 130 210 265  
Christofferson ..... 161 181 125

Totals ..... 811 788 842

## BOO-JIGGERS

B. Fischer ..... 167 136 121  
V. Foth ..... 134 184 134  
Larsen ..... 131 183 134  
E. Fischer ..... 132 141 183  
H. Foth ..... 152 124 188

Totals ..... 716 712 808

## DUMB SOCKS

Karrow ..... 158 126 164  
A. Rather ..... 139 144 151  
Kassel ..... 117 141 155  
Clausen ..... 123 128 167  
M. Rather ..... 157 136 177

Totals ..... 694 655 814

## LEAPING LEXAS

Hansen ..... 153 121 164  
Leopold ..... 149 169 171  
Cyrtaus ..... 141 131 161  
Beisenstein ..... 131 165 143  
Bell ..... 163 145 139

Totals ..... 739 722 778

## MAGPIES

Bowles ..... 147 124 165  
Reitz ..... 150 128 149  
Stip ..... 129 159 133  
Zinger ..... 135 128 133  
Schmidt ..... 104 144 169

Totals ..... 666 663 772

CAPACITY CROWD WILL  
SEE INTERCITY GAME

Neenah—With every available seat in S. A. Cool armory sold, the first of two basketball games of the season between the Neenah and Menasha high school teams Friday evening is sure to be played before a capacity audience. To accommodate the large number of people who were unable to secure seats at the special sale at which all reserved seats were sold in one day, the doors of the armory will be open at 6:30 on the night of the game.

TWIN CITY  
DEATHS

## ALFRED TENNYSON

Neenah—Alfred Tennyson, 54, a resident of Neenah for ten years, died at 12:45 Thursday morning at his home on E. Forest-ave. Mr. Tennyson came to Neenah from Marinette where he had lived the greater part of his early life. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen and Modern Brotherhood societies. Surviving are the widow and three daughters, Mrs. R. J. Dahl of Ludington, Mich., and the Misses Lillian and Ruth Tennyson of Neenah. A short funeral service will be held at the home at 1:30 Sunday afternoon after which a service will be conducted at the Methodist church by the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhau. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

FIFTH NEENAH HOME IS  
QUARANTINED FOR "POX"

Neenah—The home of H. E. Staford, Chestnut-st., has been quarantined for smallpox, one of the children having the disease. Five homes in Neenah now are under quarantine for this disease.

COLDS THAT  
DEVELOP INTO  
PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Cremulsion, an emulsion cressote that is pleasant to take. Cremulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Cremulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

FORMER MENASHAN  
SHOT TO DEATH IN  
HOME BY ROOMER

Negative and Affirmative  
Teams Drop First Meet of  
Winter Series

Body of John Silwanowicz, slain in Detroit, taken to Menasha for burial

Menasha—The body of John Silwanowicz, who was killed at his home in Detroit Sunday night, arrived in Menasha at 11 o'clock Wednesday night and was taken to the home of his brother, William Silwanowicz, 721 Third-st. He was accompanied by Dorothy Gorges, wife of William Silwanowicz, from Detroit by the widow and two children and by William Silwanowicz upon receiving a telegram announcing his brother's death. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. B. Polkay, pastor, and interment will be made in St. John cemetery.

Mr. Silwanowicz was shot to death in his own home shortly before 11 o'clock Sunday night by a former coiner and friend, Steve Kowalewski, who spent the evening with him. According to Mrs. Silwanowicz, Kowalewski called about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and after a pleasant evening his husband informed his caller that it would be necessary for him to leave as he had to work the next day and wanted to retire. The caller informed him he was not to work the next day and Mr. Silwanowicz wanted to know who was going to stop him. He said he was and drawing a revolver from his pocket shot him through the heart and then endeavored to make his escape.

Mrs. Silwanowicz promptly called the police patrol and the murderer was captured as he was descending the residence steps. He attempted to use his revolver on one of the officers, but was overpowered. The wounded man was hastened to a nearby hospital and died as he was placed on an operating table.

Charles Nelson of Chicago, is visiting Neenah relatives.

Boy Casperson has completed his service in the navy and returned home Tuesday evening. He was stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

A. Kellogg of Elkhorn, grand lecturer of the Wisconsin Masonic order, was a guest of Kane Lodge Tuesday evening.

Charles Bright has returned from a visit with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Otto Luebke attended the auto show Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Emil Harder spent Wednesday in Fond du Lac on business.

Edward Ehrrott is spending a few days in Wisconsin Rapids where he has been engaged as referee for a series of basketball games played by the Tri-City team. Ehrrott will tour the northern part of the state later with the Fond du Lac team and will play games in Wausau, Duluth, Minn., and Superior before returning home.

M. W. Krueger and Vernon Snyder attended the auto show in Milwaukee Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Burke and Elizabeth Woockner of the Jandrey store, who have been attending the annual style show in Milwaukee the last few days, returned home Wednesday evening.

E. E. Lampert and Ernest Rhoades of the Ahsbach store, have returned from Milwaukee where they have been attending the annual style show.

Miss Raefel LaFond submitted to an operation for removal of her tonsils Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Beatrice Batten of Waupaca, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Korotek, for a few days.

Gold shafts made from hickory of the Eastern Kentucky mountains are among the finest made.

Charles Bright has returned from a visit with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Tired!

No Physical Defect Contributes More  
to Fatigue and Resulting Inefficiency  
Than Faulty Eyesight.

Let Us Examine Your  
Eyes and Advise You

"Glasses for better vision"

## Quality Groceries

At a Modern Grocery Store

With Real Service — That's  
SCHEIL BROS.

For every meal of the day here are the foodstuffs you want on your table. They're always good—and they're always moderately priced. Fresh Vegetables Daily.

## SCHEIL BROS.

"Agents for Battle Creek Health Foods"

SOCIAL ITEMS AT  
MENASHA

Menasha—The Royal Neighbors installed their new officers at their meeting Tuesday evening. The ceremony was in charge of Mrs. N. M. Parks and Mrs. Frances Lunzer, and was followed by a luncheon. The officers are: Oracle, Mrs. Marie Hanke; vice oracle, Mrs. Flora Dorenz; past oracle, Mrs. Nellie Smith; recorder, Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Smith; receiver, Mrs. John Calender; chancellor, Mrs. Ada Herman; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Lickert; outer sentinel, Mrs. Marie Hohen; inner sentinel, Mrs. James Shaw; manager, Mrs. Mary Grade; physician, Dr. W. P. McGrath; musician, Mrs. Agnes Anne; assistant marshal, Alma Ahrens; laundress, Louise Tyrell; courage, Mary Spellman; modesty, Emma Dubitz; unselfishness, Tillie Picard; enigma, Kathryn Gunther.

BOY SCOUTS LISTEN  
TO TALKS AND STORIES

Menasha—The meeting of troop No. 7, Boy Scouts of St. Mary church Tuesday night was well attended. The program was carried out as arranged and included a talk by William Laemmer, troop treasurer on What Scouting Does For the Boy. Earl O'Brien read a bedtime story which was followed by a brief talk by the Rev. N. Langenfeld. The members have invited their fathers to attend their next meeting on Jan. 25.

## TRUCK LOSES WHEEL

Menasha—A truck belonging to the Northern Transportation company of Green Bay lost a wheel early Thursday morning on Washington bridge, causing a delay of several hours. The truck was loaded.

played and the honors were won by Mrs. Ulmen, Miss Margaret Macken, and Mrs. Minnie Rohloff.

IF BACK HURTS  
FLUSH KIDNEYS

Drink Plenty Water and Take  
Glass of Salts Before Break-  
fast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The functions of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from 500 grams of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts are delicious; cannot injure; make a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

DEBATE SQUAD MEETS  
BRILLION TEAM TONIGHT

Menasha—The debating squad of Menasha high school will hold its first decision home debate with Brillion high school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the high school assembly room. The local team will be composed of Dorothy Crawford, John Novakofski and Robert Schwartz.

MENASHA MAN CONTESTS  
WILL OF HIS BROTHER

Menasha—Attorney Henry Fitzgibbon was at Chilton Tuesday where he appeared in court in behalf of Alex Child, plaintiff in an action to contest the will of his brother, Wills Child, town Harrison pioneer. Under the terms of the will the estate was to go to an Appleton person and to William Finnegan.

## RAYN BOOT

in Fawn — Blue and Tweed Colors

All sizes

SCHWEITZER &  
LANGENBERG

The Accurate Footfitter

**FARMER FARTHER  
FROM TOWN NOW,  
EXPERT BELIEVES**

U. W. Man Lays Condition to Unsatisfactory Side Roads

Madison—(CP)—The Wisconsin farmer is "farther from town now than he was 15 years ago," in the opinion of K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension work at the University of Wisconsin.

Unsatisfactory side road conditions and an abundance of mud holes leading from farms to main highways bring the condition about, Prof. Hatch declared, and as a result an intensive program of farm road development is receiving his attention.

Working in cooperation with the Good Roads Committee in Dane county, Prof. Hatch looks toward a rapid development of the heretofore neglected farm roads. Through county and two appropriations, the committee expects to provide for suitable road facilities.

The program of the committee, concentrated in Dane county, calls for contests among several cities and towns based on a six-fold scoring method. Bloomington, Verona, York, Westport, Madison, Durks and Windsor have already entered the competition. Judging will be based on the amount of funds raised; the county aid received; the gravel fund of town and county; quality of work, and the number of farms actually reached by the road plan.

The condition exists all over Wisconsin, Prof. Hatch stated, and is even a nation-wide problem. Arterial highways link cities and span the spaces of all states, but the intervening lands in many localities still remain unsurfaced.

Prizes totalling \$550 will be distributed to the towns showing the best average in the competition.

"We will advocate the continuance of the trunk highway system," Prof. Hatch said, "not necessarily constructed on the present scale but rather of the super-highway type. However, the side road development is also a necessary item in the program for a greater state."

Farmers are farther from the city now than they were fifteen years ago, unless they happen to live on a main highway. Years ago produce was taken to the city by teams and the farmer was able to gauge his load accordingly. Now, however, when the farmer sends his produce by means of a truck, the heavy vehicles cut deep tracks in the usually soft road beds and, following, the farmer is unable to drive his lighter car through the drifts or mud, depending upon the weather.

The consumer penalizes him—if when he does not encourage the construction of additional roads to criss-cross the main highways. By enabling the farmer to get to the city easily the merchant's profits increase."

Cooperation of farm and factory as proposed by leaders of both fields, implying joint prosperity, he said, can best be accomplished by improved transportation facilities. Surfaced roads to every farm simultaneously with construction of super-highways will be the slogan of the committee, Prof. Hatch explained.

Ever-growing traffic conditions will call for expansive trunk road systems, he said, but the neglect of the farm roads may constitute a death blow to the rural communities.

The Madison Association of Commerce is sponsoring the committee's action, the roster of which includes T. Demashey, state highway engineer. Prof. Hatch is chairman.

**BACHMAN NAMED PATRON  
OF U. W. JUNIOR PROM**

Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer and senior members of the board of regents, has been chosen a patron of the 1927 junior prom of the University of Wisconsin, according to a letter received by him Wednesday. Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton also was chosen a patron. The prom is to be held in February.

Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Governor and Mrs. Fred R. Zimmerman and President and Mrs. Glenn Frank. Mr. Bachman stated Wednesday he had not decided whether he would attend the function. Mr. Bachman is a senior member of the board of regents of the university.

**FARMERS HOLDING HAY  
FOR BETTER PRICES**

Although deliveries of hay in Appleton were unusually heavy during the first two weeks of January, during the last week only a few farmers came to the city, according to Alex Robedieu, weighmaster at the city scales on S. Walnut St. Hay is selling at about \$20 per loose ton, according to Mr. Robedieu, but many farmers are holding their stock for higher prices.

**Soft Corns**

Money Back Says Voigt's Drug Store, Schlitz Bros. Co. If Moone's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours.

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with the corn itself your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute feet comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Voigt's Drug Store, Schlitz Bros. Co. are selling lots of it.

**If You Look  
You'll Find**  
Our Prices and Our Quality  
Meet Competition and Go It  
Several Points Better  
It's what you get  
that counts most

**SHOP  
HERE  
AND  
SAVE  
MONEY**



**J.C. PENNEY CO.**  
A NATION-WIDE  
INSTITUTION  
"where savings are greatest"  
Appleton, Wis.



**Silk Pongee**  
Heavy and Lustrous  
Women who buy this all silk  
Pongee once, come back again  
and again for more! First,  
the material is strong and  
beautiful (12 momme weight).  
Then our price is so superior.  
Think of it, the yard, only  
49c YD.



**Lowest Cash Prices Here**  
Every Day—Every Month—Always!

**High-Class Winter Coats**

**Yet, You'll Find Our Price  
Most Moderate**



You'll never regret the day you bought one of these Coats!

**Generous Fur Trimmings**  
If you've looked around you  
know that at no other store can  
you find equal values.

**\$14.75**

**Splendid Hose  
Full-Fashioned**



**98c**

**Silk Hose  
Supply Yourself Now**



**49c**

**Rayon Bloomers  
For Women and Misses**



**\$1.49**

**Stamped Goods  
Our Own Brand**



**19c to  
98c**

**If You Look  
You'll Find**  
Our Prices and Our Quality  
Meet Competition and Go It  
Several Points Better  
It's what you get  
that counts most

**Matchless House Frocks**  
New Patterns in Fine Gingham

**79c**

Where, oh where, are Valuables like these? But then, we are the largest department store organization in the world—and so we can offer these strikingly worthy House Frocks—tailored from splendid gingham in new styles and colors—at this almost unbelievably low price! All sizes.



**Pick Up a New Dress**  
Yes, This is Our Low Price

Perhaps you haven't planned for a new Frock right now. But, wouldn't one be nice, if you could find a sweet stall at a very low price—such as this? You'd get a lot of comfort and wear from one of these Dresses.

Appealing in Style and Quality

Look them over! And be prepared to like them, too! Worthy silk materials. Priced.

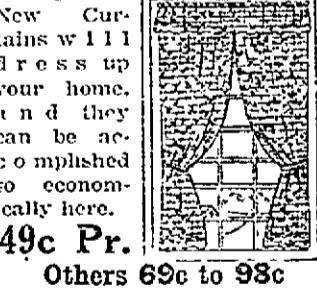
**\$13.75**

**Bath Towels  
Supply Yourself Now**



Heavy, serviceable Turkish Towels at our Store—priced as moderately as, 10c to 49c. Others 69c to 98c

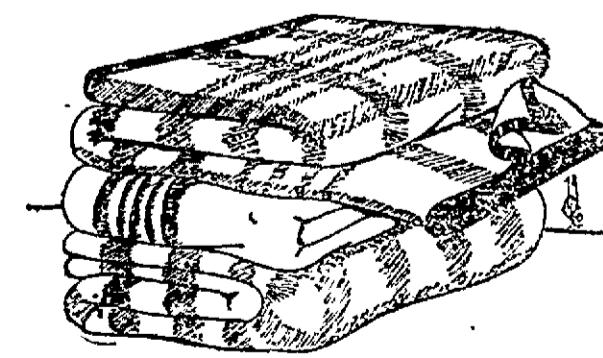
**Ruffled Curtains  
Priced Reasonably**



Why not? New curtains will dress up your home, and they can be accomplished so economically here. 49c Pr. Others 69c to 98c

**Cotton and Part Wool Blankets**

Note These Remarkable Values  
At Our Nation-Wide Low Prices



Part Wool or Cotton Blankets All Priced Low

It means economy to buy Blankets here. You can depend on the Quality of these Blankets, too! Supply your needs now at a saving.

Double Cotton Blankets, in plaids, sizes 6x80, 66x80 and 68x80. Our Low Price of .....

**\$1.98**

Double Part Wool Blankets, in beautiful color combinations, in plaids. Sizes 68x80 and 70x80.

**\$3.69 and \$3.98**

**Men's Moleskin  
Work Pants**

Genuine black and white  
printed moleskin.

Two set-in side pockets, two  
button-flap hip pockets, belt  
loops and cuff bottoms.

**\$2.69**

**Boys' Sweaters**  
Novel Designs

Worsted plaited; V-necks,  
full-cut yet well shaped.  
Slip-on models. Sizes 7 to  
14 yrs.

**\$2.98 &  
\$3.98**

**"Big Mac"**  
Work Shirts

The "Big Mac" label stands  
for dominating value, skilled  
labor and good wages. In plain  
blue or gray chambray.

Two large button pockets,  
square cut tails; large, roomy  
sleeves and body. Regular,  
Slim and Extra Sizes.

**69c**

**"4-for-1" Hose**  
Our Own Brand

A full mercerized lisle sock.  
Heavy weight. Strongly  
made. Low priced at—

**4 Pairs  
\$1.00**

**"4 for 1" Hose**  
Silk Hose

Here's an important value.  
In novelty checks, plaids  
and plain colors. Mercerized  
lisle heel, toe and top.

**49c &  
79c**

**"Pay-Day"**  
Overalls for Men

Union Made. Staunch and  
durable, of 2.20 blue  
denim; full cut, strong  
stitching; six pockets; all  
sizes, including extra sizes, at  
our low price of—

**3 pr. \$1.00**

**Men's Shirts**  
Of Flannel

In Khaki, Grey, Blue,  
Olive and Brown. With  
2 large button-flap pockets;  
coat style; cut full.

**\$1.98**

**Men's Warm  
Underwear**

Grey wool mixed union suits.  
Shaped to fit well. Long sleeves and  
angle length. Big value at—

**\$2.25 &  
\$2.98**

**Night Shirts**  
For Men

Good quality flannel, cut full,  
high back, two-seam legs, big  
pockets—

**3 to 9 Years  
89c  
10 to 17 Years  
98c**

**Work Gloves**  
For Rough Wear

Just the gloves for wear and  
service. Made of durable  
leather. Low price range.

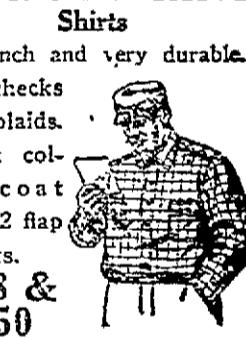
**49c to \$1.98**

**SHOP  
HERE  
AND  
SAVE  
MONEY**

**"Marathon"**  
Men's Hats



**Men's Flannel  
Shirts**



**\$2.98 &  
\$3.50**

**Horsehide Vest**



**\$12.50**

**Men's Sweaters**



**\$3.98 to  
\$4.98**

**Work Gloves**



**49c to \$1.98**

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48. No. 197.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
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APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

JOHN K. KLINE ..... President  
A. B. TURNBULL ..... Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS ..... Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered  
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By  
mail, one month \$1.50, three months \$1.50, six months  
\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.Circulation Guaranteed  
Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM  
FOR A GREATER APPLETONCity Manager Form of Government.  
Greater Representation for Appleton on  
County Board.  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground  
extensions and improvements.

## TIME TO SLOW DOWN

The state highway engineer announces enthusiastically, in a report of the Highway commission, that if the present progress of road development is maintained Wisconsin will be "out of the mud" in three years. Should the average of the 1920 and 1927 programs be continued for from eight to ten years, more than one half of the ten thousand miles of state trunk highway system would be concrete or other high type of surfacing. If continued for only three years, the entire surface would be covered with all-weather surfacing. Funds available for the state trunk system in 1927 are estimated at \$24,566,000, a portion of which will be returned to towns, cities and villages for improvement of local roads and to counties for highway improvement. The report says that although motor vehicles do not at present pay their share of the highway and street bill, the total funds derived from this source will provide for steady improvement of our highways.

These facts and forecasts read very well in a report, and such roads as it describes are undoubtedly nice to travel over and of great economic value to the state. There are, however, some who believe the development of highway construction in Wisconsin has been more rapid than its finances soundly advise, and that the burdens of taxation, about which so much complaint is made, are to an appreciable extent due to this intensively prosecuted highway program. No newspaper has more consistently supported good roads than the Post-Crescent. Nevertheless, taxes for highways have reached the point where they ought to be seriously considered by the taxpayer before approving further large expansion of road building. There is such a thing, as the report of the Highway commission says, as building roads faster than the public demands, whereas exactly the reverse policy will prove better in the long run, that is, building a little slower than the public demands.

If improved roads were the only public requirement that had to be considered we could put all the money into them we desired, but we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that state taxation has increased tenfold in twenty-six years and property values only threefold. Road building has been a heavy burden on cities because in addition to having to help finance rural highway construction, they provide for all of their street improvements locally. They have no share in the highway funds. Wisconsin in six or seven years has transformed itself from a sea of mud to one of the best paved states in the entire country. That is going pretty fast. We do not say it has not paid, for we think it has, but it has been on a scale that cannot be continued indefinitely. There must be a reduction of capital outlay, or between that and maintenance we shall be swamped. Our good roads have cost us a lot of money and they are worth it, but we must also keep in mind that they are largely responsible for the high taxes. If we are going to reduce taxes or hold them approximately where they are; if we are to get rid of the obnoxious personal property tax and take some of the burdens off of industry, there must be retrenchment somewhere.

We think we have reached the point in highway development where we can begin to let down in this field. Accepting the Highway department's figures, twenty-five million dollars is a large sum for Wisconsin to spend on highways in one year. A few years ago some states authorized bond issues of from fifty to one hundred million dollars, payable over a term of ten years, and these outlays were regarded as large. Apparently we have since passed it. We are not in favor of normal and judicious continuation of highway development, but we may be overdone and that tendency has been in that direction.

## CHINA FOR CHINESE

European powers, and that class of Americans which has been supporting them, may as well concede the fact that territorial exploitation of China is at an end. Indeed, it will not be long until their strongholds on that continent must be abandoned and China restored to the Chinese. The rioting in South China, which threatens Shanghai, is the indirect result of greedy interference by foreigners. So long as China was prostrate and torn by sectional differences and civil uprisings, it was at the mercy of these exploiters.

By exploiters we do not mean those who have bona fide investments for the development of China's resources. European and American capital has been of the utmost value to the modernization of China. Without it there would have been no progress toward civilization. But the introduction of machinery, the construction of railroads, the building of great mills and factories, the education of the Chinese people to the use of western appliances and commodities, the better cultivation of its soil, the profitable operation of mines, are quite different from land grabbing.

The seizure of this peninsula, that city and this region by competing powers, with the ultimate hope of some day parcelling the whole of China on the basis of occupation, has long been a thorn in the side of advancing Chinese, and it was inevitable that with or without further provocation attacks would ultimately be made upon these territorial holdings. All that was necessary was the crystallization of an aggressive nationalism, and that has been slowly taking place. Young China is coming forward, and the world must respect its demands for a free country.

Japan may be absolved from territorial or political designs on China, for the reason that she stands to profit most by the expulsion of European powers from their toeholds on eastern Asia. Great Britain stands to suffer the most and one fact explains the other, for it is Japan which may take a great and profitable commerce from her erstwhile ally. American policy should be, as it ever has been, to preserve the political entity and territorial integrity of China. It is its duty to protect its nationals in China, but it is not its duty to support movements or forces which in the background interfere with the development of a free, self-governing China.

## FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS

The bill introduced in the legislature providing for an emergency appropriation of \$750,000 to continue the work of eradicating bovine tuberculosis ought to be promptly passed if there is a real need for this additional money. The only fact to determine is whether Wisconsin's dairy business will suffer unduly unless the regular yearly appropriation is supplemented. Excellent progress is being made in testing, and it will be carried forward as rapidly as farmers and cattle owners find it indispensable and profitable to the marketing of milk. Health ordinance requirements in Chicago, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha have rapidly hastened the test. In due course of time there will be no market for either cream or milk that has not come from certified stock. The completion of the test throughout the state is essential to Wisconsin's holding its place of preminence as a dairy state. If, therefore, there is need for additional funds with which to carry on the work in order that our cattle owners and milk producers may not suffer, the appropriation should be authorized.

If improved roads were the only public requirement that had to be considered we could put all the money into them we desired, but we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that state taxation has increased tenfold in twenty-six years and property values only threefold. Road building has been a heavy burden on cities because in addition to having to help finance rural highway construction, they provide for all of their street improvements locally. They have no share in the highway funds. Wisconsin in six or seven years has transformed itself from a sea of mud to one of the best paved states in the entire country. That is going pretty fast. We do not say it has not paid, for we think it has, but it has been on a scale that cannot be continued indefinitely. There must be a reduction of capital outlay, or between that and maintenance we shall be swamped. Our good roads have cost us a lot of money and they are worth it, but we must also keep in mind that they are largely responsible for the high taxes. If we are going to reduce taxes or hold them approximately where they are; if we are to get rid of the obnoxious personal property tax and take some of the burdens off of industry, there must be retrenchment somewhere.

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For a city is villages multiplied,  
And a village a street or two.  
Where men and women walk side by side  
Doing just as all humans do.  
And there's never a place on earth so small  
That cannot our story tell.  
For whatever the types, it has them all  
From the saint to the ne'er-do-well.  
(Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.)

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## HERE IS SOMETHING WHICH PENETRATES

The medical theories of a generation ago, whether correct or fallacious, are the popular fancies of the present generation. An old medical theory which has been exploded and discarded by medical science but still cherished by laymen becomes a serious obstacle in the way of popular health education, especially when it happens that such a theory is exploited by commercial or proprietary interests. We formerly believed that various medicaments, certain poisons, and even some food substances actually penetrated the unbroken skin when applied with friction or heat or when "well rubbed in."

One such medicament or food which we believe the normal skin absorbed when it was freely applied thereto was cod liver oil. Feeble, sickly infants were often given rubs, inunctions or baths of cod liver oil, and the best clinical or practical evidence was that this seemed to benefit such infants in many cases.

Cod liver oil is one of the richest sources of vitamin A (which prevents ophthalmia, night blindness, and is essential for the development of immunity against respiratory infections) and vitamin D (which prevents rickets and is essential for normal bone growth and tooth development in infants and young children). We do not as yet understand precisely what a "vitamin" is, but we know that vitamins are readily oxidized (hence likely to be destroyed by prolonged boiling or other cooking with access of air). It is not unreasonable to suppose that vitamins may be volatile in character. If this assumption is correct, then the good effect of cod liver oil rubs for infants or children unable to take cod liver oil internally may be explained. The vitamin principle is volatilized by the friction and warmth of the body and inhaled by the patient. In following this line of speculation we take off from the scientific facts that volatilization and inhalation of the medicament is the explanation of any systemic effects, any indication of absorption into the body, of such remedies as mercury, iodin, chloroform and camphor when these are applied to the skin in the form of salve or liniment. Likewise the best scientific evidence at present warrants the opinion that lead poisoning in various industries, such as painting, printing, occurs in the same way, namely, by inhalation of fumes or of swallowing of lead in dust particles, and not through the skin. Painters and printers know from experience that lead poisoning is more likely to develop where the work is dry and dusty and the place unventilated or inadequately ventilated, than it is in wet or oily work.

Although no medicinal or food substance and no poison penetrates the unbroken skin in any circumstances, it is too much to say that the skin is impervious to any external influence, for certain forms of radiant energy do penetrate the skin and act upon the deep or internal structures of the body. Radium, X-ray, ultraviolet ray, heat rays, all penetrate more or less. Heat penetrates the least of all these. But we needn't feel much regret about that for nowadays we have something which gives the effect of heat penetrating quite through the body, and this is the high frequency alternating electric current of relatively high voltage and low amperage, known as diathermy—which means literally heating through. With diathermy the physician can raise the temperature, say of an inflamed or infected joint lining or a nasal sinus lining many degrees above normal, a thing heretofore impossible of attainment. This is not heat penetrating but the special electric current, penetrating and being converted into heat in the deep tissue where the heat is required. On the surface there is no burning or discomfort experienced by the patient. But the effect of the deep heat is truly a miracle in many instances, in the relief the patient experiences from pain, lameness and stiffness.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Obstacles

Kindly furnish me a statement as to the minimum qualifications for a young man who wishes to enter on the study of osteopathy. Are there any legal obstacles placed in the way of osteopaths as there are, I understand, in the case of the chiropractors. (C. M. L.)

Answer—I know of no legal obstacles in the way of osteopaths or chiropractors. Some states recognize osteopathy but not chiropractic. Every state or province has its own laws or regulations governing the licensing of physicians. Probably you can obtain detailed information from the American Schools Association, 1191 Times building, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1902

New officers of the City Relief were elected the previous afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Ryan. Mrs. M. Mitchell was elected president; Mrs. Walter Conkey, vice president; Mrs. John Bottensek, secretary; Mrs. James Ryan, treasurer. An investigating committee was chosen. Chairmen of the various wards were: Miss Anna Tenny, First ward; Mrs. E. P. Humphrey, Second ward; Mrs. John Van Nortwick, Third ward; Mrs. Q. D. Marston, Fourth ward and Mrs. Altha Anderson, Sixth ward. Miss Olivian Fose entertained members of the Daisy Chain club at her home the previous evening.

Miss Emma Patten and Miss Barbara McNaughton returned that morning to Washington, D. C., where they were to resume their studies at Mount Vernon seminary.

A son was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Loan.

More than 300 persons attended the chicken pie supper, entertainment and dance given by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs the previous night.

Branch No. 128 of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin were to install new officers at Columbia hall the following Sunday. J. M. Callahan of Neenah was to be the installing officer. A short program was to be given and those who were to appear were: Eddie Brown, May Peerenboom, Kittle Hogan, Eddie Peerenboom, May Driscoll, Josef Driscoll, A. Peerenboom, Jr., Father Steinbeker, Birdie Farrell, May Driscoll, Phil Sheridan, Miss Klein, Gus Keller.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 18, 1917

William Rahn, 779 Bateman-st., was painfully burned at his home at 2 o'clock that morning when he endeavored to carry out an oil stove which had started a fire in the bath room of his home. Mr. Rahn's hands and face were badly burned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman, Fifth-st., were surprised by about 40 members of the St. Mary choir at their home the previous evening.

Miss Kathryn Bellow, State-st., entertained the M. B. C. club at her home the previous evening.

Prizes were won by the Misses Agnes Reuter and Anna Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., entertained a company of friends at dinner at their home on E. College-st. at 7 o'clock the previous evening. Dinner was followed by bridge and prizes were won by Mrs. Walter L. Conkey and T. P. Reid.

Perry W. Silverwood, supervisor from the town of Oneida and chairman of the county highway commission was to be one of the speakers at the sixth annual road school which was to be held in Madison Jan. 29 to Feb. 2. Other road experts well known in this vicinity who were to appear on the program were J. T. Donaghey, W. M. Conway, F. M. Wilcox, A. R. Hirsh and John A. Hazelwood.

## The War Seems to Be Here at Home



## HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

## A CONVENTION COUNTRY.

Washington, D. C. — Men whose business it is to know about such things say that there are approximately 15,000 conventions of one kind and another in the United States every year. Some of them are international gatherings or world congresses, many of them are national affairs, while most of them are state or local in character.

The larger cities of the country are

rivals for the privilege of entertaining these conventions. In a few instances the by-laws or constitution of an organization stipulate that its annual meeting shall be held in a certain city, and in the case of state associations it is obvious that their meetings will not be held outside the State of the organization's origin. Thus the number of conventions that cities can fight for is decidedly reduced from the grand total of 15,000. In fact, it is stated on that 2000 conventions that may be said to be at large and subject to being snared by the city that is the most hospitable, or that makes the most of its attractions.

In going after these gatherings almost every city of importance has a convention bureau which may be an adjunct of the local chamber of commerce or board of trade or may be an independent organization manned by experts who know the convention game inside and out. Most of their work is done by correspondence, but in case of the larger conventions they frequently attend and make personal contacts for the next session.

Kansas City with a convention bureau that is fifteen years old may be cited as a typical example of what a city can do in this line when it tries. The western metropolis of Missouri made a bid for the Republican national convention of 1908. The city had a splendid auditorium and fairly adequate hotel accommodations of a great national gathering, but it didn't have the organization to turn the trick.

INDEPENDENT CIVIC UNIT

After that experience the business men of Kansas City expanded their convention bureau from a mere committee of the chamber of commerce into an independent civic unit. Moreover, they gave it an operating fund of \$35,000 a year, which is paid in advance to the city that is to be held. This is not all that the bureau has to offer.

WHY WASHINGTON IS POPULAR

Washington is popular as a convention city despite the fact that it is not at all centrally or even conveniently located. It has so many attractive features of historic interest

and there are so many interesting people here—statesmen, diplomats, Army and Navy officials, distinguished jurists, and the like—that delegates are reasonably certain of getting even more than their money's worth. They can look in on the two houses of Congress and if luck is with them they may hear a Blanton in the House or a Reed in the Senate. They have a fair chance of seeing the man who was once President of the United States and is now at the head of its judiciary. They may get themselves presented at the White House and enjoy the privilege of shaking the hand that rules the most important sector of the world and they may see Cabinet Members, Generals, and Admirals without end.

Then, too, there are many side trips to be taken from Washington that in themselves repay one for a trip across the continent. Arlington, Alexandria, Mount Vernon, the beautiful Potowmack country are immediately at hand, and not far away are a dozen great battlefields and scenic attractions not to be found anywhere else in the United States.

One important feature of the convention bureau as it is now exemplified in various cities is service. We are favorably impressed with its host city that he decides to establish a factory or some other business institution there. In the case of a factory with but a few hundred employees the city acquires a substantial increase in population and new capital and business that run into the millions every year.

Washington has a convention bureau less than two years old that has been functioning with exceptional success. During the year just passed the national capital entertained 212 of the 2000-old conventions that are available to cities of this class. C. E. La Vigne, executive director of the bureau, says that this is 15 times Washington's proportionate expectancy in the competition for conventions.

These conventions ranged from those of stationers and certified public accountants to various international scientific organizations, sanitary engineers, Ku Klux Klan-ers and "selected morticians, as modern undertakers prefer to be known. Also there have been gatherings of Baptists, Congregationalists, and other church people. In all, these affairs brought something like 100,000 visitors to Washington and its surrounding areas.

Washington's convention bureau engages hotel accommodations has representatives on hand to welcome the incoming hosts, supplies an information bureau, and has skillful men and women to handle registration, et cetera.

Washington business men who support the city's convention bureau say that it is a good investment. They have found that it pays dividends at a rate that would shame the biggest natural monopoly in the country and their only complaint is that not all who benefit from the bureau's work contribute to its support.

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And speaking of Washington as a convention city, few people know or will be willing to believe that the city ranks as one of the first four cities in the United States in the matter of hotel facilities. Such is the case. The others are New York, Chicago, and Atlantic City. Likewise it is to be noted that Washington now has a magnificent auditorium, thanks to Col. Robert N. Harper, who had both the vision and the energy to put over that vital municipal enterprise.

## See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

# DISCUSS BENEFITS OF FERTILIZERS AT BROWN-CO MEETING

## FIND OUT SPECIAL NEEDS OF VARIOUS SOILS, PROF URGES

Determine Type of Fertilizer Needed by Different Kinds of Farmland

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer  
Green Bay.—Forty-five dealers in farm fertilizers, county agents and farmers, assembled from the territory bounded on the north by Marinette, on the southeast by Manitowoc and on the west by Hortonville, met in the Brown-co courthouse Tuesday to take part in a phosphate educational campaign, conducted throughout the state by the soils department of the University of Wisconsin and the extension division. Prof. Griffith Richards of the soils department was the principal speaker of the afternoon. He was followed by Charles B. Drewry, county agent of Marinette-co.

"We know the value of fertilizers to growing crops," said J. P. Kavanaugh, county agent of Brown-co in introducing the speaker, "but how to induce the farmers to use fertilizers is a problem."

"The educational end of the soil fertilization problem is the difficult part of it," replied Mr. Richards. "It has been resting on the university and I do not believe that enough has been accomplished."

Several years ago, the speaker indicated, the university in an educational campaign through farmers' institutes and other agencies, urged growers to lime their soil as a preparation to raising alfalfa. While a great many farmers did as requested, others neglected the advice.

### NEED INFORMATION

"We still need much more information than we possess about the value of fertilizers to growing crops but we should carry the facts we possess to the people who might use them. We ought to have a week in this state set aside every year for the study of fertilizers."

"We have all kinds of soil in Wisconsin, county to county, 20 per cent of the land is marsh. Why apply phosphate to this soil when it needs potash?" Sandy soils may need all kinds of fertilizers and clay loams certain kinds," the speaker said.

"Truck farmers and growers of cash crops, such as r. a. cabbages and sugar beets need special fertilizer information. The college of agriculture is spending most of its time in its educational campaigns on fertilization for livestock farms. In general campaigns, only general farming problems are considered."

"We do not need fertilizers, some farmers say, because we put manure on our land. They are wrong in this assertion because every time a product of the soil is carried away from their farms some element of soil fertilization goes with it that is not replaced with manure."

**CHEAPER TO BUY FERTILIZER**  
"Some farmers buy large quantities of feed and keep up the fertility of their land in that way but the cheaper way is to buy the special fertilizer needed and to raise the feed."

"There is lots of prejudice against the use of commercial plant food. This prejudice comes from the fact that some farmers who tried the experiment have not acted intelligently. You must sell soil fertilizers must play a large part in the education of farmers on the kinds of fertilizers to use."

The longer I am in this business, the more I believe in a general fertility of the soil program. There are a large number of farmers who are not succeeding and every farmer is succeeding is working on a plan."

### IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

"The Wisconsin Soil Improvement Program embraces a balanced five point program: (1) Lime, (2) phosphate, (3) green manuring, (4) manure, and (5) legume crops. This year, we are emphasizing the use of phosphate fertilizer."

"A great part of the fertilizing properties of manure are wasted even under the better methods of handling by leaching and otherwise. You can't put anything into manure that was not there before by putting it. The farmer who hauls it direct from the stables to the field gets the best results. Occasionally, farmers should turn under a green crop and give back something to the soil which has been taken from it."

**PUT LAND IN CONDITION**  
"Thousands and thousands of acres of land in this state are permanent pastures that do not produce more than a third of a crop and are not much more than exercise grounds. On a trip to Sturgeon Bay, I did not see one first class clover field and only a few fields of good alfalfa. Land should be placed in condition to raise good

## CROW'S ENEMY



## Concentrated Skim Milk Useful As Feed For Hogs

Surplus skim milk at creameries and city milk plants can be made into a concentrated product suitable for poultry and hog feeding, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Improved methods of souring and concentrating skim milk, developed by the Bureau of Dairy Industry, make it possible to manufacture a product that will keep without spoiling, thus overcoming the chief difficulty experienced in the past in using skim milk in this way. The method is described in Department Circular 404-C, just issued and now ready for distribution.

Concentrated skim milk must have

## ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR HOMEMAKERS' WEEK AT MADISON

### Women Will Have Opportunity to Study Newest Methods to Do Housework

Women from Outagamie-co, who attend Homemakers' week in Madison from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, will have an opportunity to renew their acquaintance with "Aunt Nellie"—Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, of the home economics staff of the University of Wisconsin.

Five days of rest, recreation and reason are in store for the homemakers. Mrs. Jones and her staff are planning to make the occasion a real opportunity for the women of the state to study the newest methods and discoveries in homemaking.

Incidentally, time in the program will be given to new ways of doing the old things. Ideas for "different" meals and new recipes are always welcomed by the housewife who must plan 1,095 meals a year—three meals a day for 365 successive days. Miss Abby L. Marlatt, head of the home economics department, will demonstrate some of the recipes from foreign countries which she has found practical and popular.

**NEW DISHES**  
Suggestions for new dishes, using Wisconsin foods, will be offered by Miss Gladys L. Shillman and Miss Edna Huffmam, two extension specialists for the use of commercial fertilizers also as in the case of raising sugar beets, cabbage, canning peas and so forth. If a farmer can be induced to experiment with phosphate, he will soon begin the use of mixed fertilizers in his beer cabbage and pea fields.

**BROADCAST FERTILIZER**  
"It is better to use a fertilizer to improve the soil than as food for certain plants. Instead of advising him to put fertilizer in a hill or row, it is better to help a farmer to figure out a broadcasting program for fertilizing his soil."

"At farm institutes this winter, this soil fertility program is being discussed. 'Where can we get this phosphate fertilizer?' is the question asked by farmers at these institutes and in letters addressed to the department of agriculture. Try to induce farmers to use a small quantity of phosphate in an experiment." Professor Richards urged.

**HELP GET FERTILIZER**

Madison—(P)—The Wisconsin Farm Bureau is going to help Badger state farmers return to the soil, the phosphate taken from it by harvested crops.

Through its service bureau, the farmers organization announced Tuesday that it has completed arrangements whereby phosphate can be delivered to Wisconsin points in carload lots on the basis of \$1 per unit of phosphate.

"Most virgin Wisconsin soils contain a limited but ample supply of phosphate fertilizers," said the announcement. "Soil analysis on fields which have been cropped for 20 years or more show that the supply of phosphate has been depleted to the danger point where the crops cannot properly develop. The phosphate is used principally in developing the grain or seed."

"An application of phosphate on a soil which contains considerable humus may not show definite results on the vegetative growth but will often effect the quality and quantity of the grain and in earliness of maturity. If grain is slow and late in maturity an application of phosphate may help to produce hard corn during the growing season."

## DECREASE IN CATTLE ON FEED FOR MARKET

### 7 Per Cent Smaller Than Year Ago, Department of Agriculture Reports

Washington—(P)—The number of cattle on feed for market in the 11 corn belt states was 7 per cent smaller on Jan. 1 than a year ago, the department of agriculture announced Wednesday. The decrease was largely in states west of the Missouri river. It seems probable that the decreased number of cattle on feed will result in larger decreases in supplies of fed cattle during the first quarter of 1927 than during the second quarter the report said. "The trend of cattle prices during the next two months, however, will affect considerably the disposition of the meat." A plea for a cooperative spirit between the two great industries will be made by Dean H. L. Russell of the school of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin in an address the opening day.

Other well known speakers on the five day program are President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin; Governor Fred R. Zimmerman; Charles E. Snyder, Editor, "Drovers" Journal; Hugh Harper, President, Wisconsin Farm Bureau; Charles F. Hearst, President, Iowa Farm Bureau; Prof. B. H. Hubbard, agricultural economist, University of Wisconsin; John Brant, president, Land o' Lakes Creamery Association; St. Paul; C. T. Conklin, secretary, Ayrshire Breeders' Association; Brandon, Vt.; L. C. Catt, livestock commissioner, Kansas City Stock Yards; R. A. Moore, secretary, Wisconsin Experiment Association; A. J. Meyer, director, Missouri Extension service, Columbia, Mo.; G. L. Christie, director, Indiana Agricultural Experiment station, Purdue.

**PROSPERITY IS KEYNOTE**  
Prosperity for farm and factory will be the keynote of Farmers and Homemakers' week. Wisconsin factories

## STOCK IS ON DIET AS RANCH OWNERS HOLD FEED TESTS

### Colorado College Gives Various Feeds in Special 90-day Demonstration

Fort Collins, Colo.—A 90-day feeding demonstration, to be held this year to verify and make practical use of feeding principles worked out at Colorado and other experiment stations.

The tests are being conducted by the Colorado Agricultural college and experiment station in cooperation with local feeders.

Three groups of cattle in different districts of the state will be given feeds native to the district where each is located.

One group of cattle will be started on a ration of hay alone. During the last 30 days the cattle will be fed a ration of one-third barley and hay.

Another group will be divided into two lots. One lot will receive corn, cottonseed cake and prairie hay, while the second lot will be fed a ration of corn, cottonseed cake, bean hulls and barley hay.

The third group will also be divided into two lots. The first will be started on a feed of native hay alone. During the last 30 days the ration will be changed to one-third full feed of barley and hay. The second will be fed a ration of barley and hay throughout the entire demonstration period.

In the lamb demonstrations, the feeders will test out 10 different rations for fattening the animals. These rations are made up largely of sugar beet by-products which are available in the region.

It is planned to hold a "feeders' day" at each of the ranches where the tests are being conducted before the stock is marketed. The results of the tests will be given out and discussed.

Ranchmen will be able to make use of the results to gauge the feeding possibilities for their particular region.

## AMUNDSON GIVES CAUSES OF FLOOD TROUBLES IN AREA

### County Agent Describes High Water Situation in Surrounding Counties

BY ROBERT A. AMUNDSON

Outagamie-Co Agricultural Agent

The following articles are prepared with the idea in mind of making available to those who are interested in the "Wolf river project" information on what has been done in the past ten years.

Much credit for keeping the issue alive and before the people and the government, is due to Allen H. Tripp of Oshkosh, president of the Association for Relief of High Water.

Only that part of the project which affects Outagamie-co will be discussed here. What takes place on Lake Winnebago as regards height of water has no effect on the flood condition at and above New London. From Lake Winnebago to New London the distance by river is 57 miles and the fall is 5.7 feet or one foot fall in 10 miles. Low water is three feet and high water goes up to twelve feet. From Shiocton to New London, a distance of 24 miles, the fall is 7 feet or 3 feet per mile. Thus in a distance of 81 miles the river falls only 12.7 feet. It is obvious that the water at New London or Shiocton could not be affected by raising or lowering Lake Winnebago feet sixty or eighty miles away.

The war department engineers state that the height of Lake Winnebago affects the river only as far back as Fremont.

## CAUSES OF HIGH WATER

Causes for high water in Outagamie co, or remedies for the condition, must therefore be sought elsewhere. Many persons who have studied water flow and flood conditions are of the opinion that the chief cause of floods here is the ruthless destruction of our timber in the north. The writer is of the same opinion. All of our Wisconsin rivers fall rapidly in the north and spread out as they come south. There are places in the north where the rivers fall as much as 10 or 20 feet in a mile. The effect of devastating this area seems very plain, and the cause of high water quite obvious. Every time nature is disturbed or altered there is a reaction. Something is thrown out of balance with disastrous results some place along the line.

A farmer once killed a skunk that was preying on his chickens. After the skunk was gone, he soon commenced to lose small ducks in the pond. On investigation he found the pond to be literally alive with turtles. Since the skunk was gone, there was nothing to destroy the turtle eggs, and he suffered as much as before; all of which proves the fundamental natural law upon which the aforementioned hypothesis is based.

Some people will claim that the high water is due to obstruction in the river bed like railway and highway bridges, etc. Others claim that farmers further up on the river have ditched and tilled their land to the detriment of the riparians further down. However, the opinions vary as to the cause; they all agree there is a real problem.

## ACRES INVOLVED

It is estimated that 30,000 acres of land north of New London is affected by the Wolf river floods. Most of this is "bottom lands" along the Wolf, Shiocton and Embarrass rivers. There is about the same area below New London affected in much the same way.

Between 1914 and 1925 seven floods on the Wolf reached a 9.7 foot gage at New London. Four of these were in April, two in June and one in March. According to war department records the highest flood occurred in April, 1918, when it reached 11.6 feet at New London. In April, 1922, it reached 11.4 feet. At that time the highest point reached at Keshena was 7.3 and a discharge of 4,300 second feet compared to 15,500 second feet at New London at the same time.

Protection from these "ordinary" floods which came about seven out of ten years and reach 8 to 9 feet in New London, is the problem that confronts the riparian farmers, and the cities and villages along the way. If the ordinary flood that reaches 8

## STATE HAS SPECIAL FARM BOYS' STUDIES

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C.—Wisconsin and a number of other states have inaugurated special studies for older farm boys, the department of agriculture announced Thursday. Wisconsin during the past year organized forestry clubs for boys between the ages of 14 to 21.

After the farm boy has outgrown the smaller enterprises he enjoyed in his pig, corn, or calf club as a youngster, and before he has a farm of his own, and can carry on adult farm demonstrations, he may get out of touch with progressive methods of agriculture, it was pointed out in the statement. It is this boy between the ages of 16 and 20 whom extension workers, cooperatively employed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state colleges, are interesting in a program of better farming.

## DAIRY EFFICIENCY

The butter production of Minnesota

is causing tremendous mortality among wild fowl, says Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the United States Biological Survey.

He says that the marshes that are drying up will be flooded at moderate expense and be converted from earth traps into healthy resorts for birds.

## POULTRY BREEDING

A good way to select breeders among the pullets and cockerels is to divide the flocks into three groups.

The best group is kept for the production of chickens to be kept on the home place, the second group for the production of hatching eggs or day-old chicks to be sold, and the third group not to be bred, according to specialists of the University of New Hampshire.

In the lamb demonstrations, the feeders will test out 10 different rations for fattening the animals. These rations are made up largely of sugar beet by-products which are available in the region.

It is planned to hold a "feeders' day" at each of the ranches where the tests are being conducted before the stock is marketed. The results of the tests will be given out and discussed.

Ranchmen will be able to make use of the results to gauge the feeding possibilities for their particular region.

## STOP BAD BREATH

People afflicted with bad breath

find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaints with the aid of his son.

height of 9.7 feet, can be reduced to 8.0 feet, it will reduce the volume of water 50 per cent and it is felt that this will benefit most of the now "marginal land" i. e., the highest of the flooded area.

Much credit for keeping the issue alive and before the people and the government, is due to Allen H. Tripp of Oshkosh, president of the Association for Relief of High Water.

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## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## This Woman Bored By Tropics And Heat Stumbled On Craft That Has Proven A Goldmine To Her

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN  
NEW YORK—Bridge has turned many women—and brought success to one.

Mrs. Louise Brown, one of New York's most successful business women, owes her bank account, her three homes and international trips and her \$15,000 rating in "business" to bridge—as played by other women.

Thousands of American women wear hand-made lingerie because, 16 years ago, Louise Brown was introduced in the Philippines in a set of bridge-playing women, and could not wait excited over a grand slam.

During a trip to the islands occasioned by her husband's business, she found herself bored by the tropics, the heat, the idle tourists, the eternal bridge games in hotel lobbies. Wandering out in search of amusement, she stumbled on the craft that proved a goldmine for her and revolutionized the lingerie trade in America.

FOUND HER BIG CHANCE

In the little huts, under the palm trees, the native women were doing the most exquisite handwork, embroidering delicate traceries upon cotton fabric.

With that imaginative eye which means success in business—the saw those embroideries transferred to other materials more desirable, wrapped in tissue paper and displayed on the tables of Fifth Avenue shops.

She set out to realize the vision. She studied the embroideries, had samples made on materials she selected, and dreamed of a great workshop in Manila, if America accepted her offering.

One mystifying aspect of the native handwork was that the women were using the exact stitches and patterns which had made French embroidery famous.

This curious fact was explained when Mrs. Brown learned that the Philippine women had first learned their handcraft from a little band of French nuns who had come to the islands as missionaries, many generations ago.

The prized stitches and designs had



MRS. LOUISE BROWN

been handed down as heirlooms from standards before I approached the mother to daughter, without the slightest variation, so that the Philippine wares were scarcely distinguishable from the best French convent work.

"I found out," says Mrs. Brown, "that all the workers needed was supervision. I personally bought all materials and inspected the designs bringing the garments up to European

increasing her trade until embroidery became the fifth ranking industry of the Philippines.

Cut-throat competition during the war threatened the entire industry, but it weathered the storm. Today, ten thousand natives look to Mrs. Brown for a livelihood. Her initiative has brought clothes and food to Philippine families and schools for the children.

WINS WITH WORK

Today, her models are designed in France, embroidered in Manila, on material from the United States. Her business has grown so rapidly that she now spends most of her time traveling between New York and Paris and Manila, in each of which cities she maintains a home. Her sons and daughter are in a school near New York.

"You can't go into business for amusement and succeed," she says. "It requires constant work and thought, to watch every detail of my business, designing new models, observing the American market, trying to keep ahead of the fashion.

"In the meantime, I have found opportunities to chum with my son and daughter, to dabble with sculpture and to follow several sports. But during business hours, you'll find me in my office, working as hard as the least sub-type in my corps."

"And bridge? Now that I have a more substantial occupation for the daytime, I have learned to love it, to hold my own, even in frequent games with such an expert as Elizabeth Danna."

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## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE ice hut was a dark, dark place. The Times couldn't see a trace of anything inside at all, because it was so black. Then Scouty whispered, "Now we'll rush and save what time we can, and all be brave, I know we'll soon see Clowny if we all join in the hunt."

Across the ice and snow they went. About an hour or so was spent, and then wee Carpby whispered low, "All stop, and do not stir." No sooner was the warning said than all the Times looked ahead to see a funny fellow who was all dressed up in fur.

The man approached the little band with something squirming in his hand. He seemed to smile quite friendly so the crowd thought him all right. "I am your friend," said he. "What's more, this is what you are looking for?" And then they noticed, in his hand was Clowny Tinymate.

"Oh, no," said Carpby, at his side. "We're safer here, 'cause we can surely know by now. Just all keep hide. If anybody else were here, we'd still give no alarm, and we are far from any harm. There's no use crawling out again. We'd likely start a row."

And then the Tinymites all found it was rather comfy on the ground, so down they sat to wait until the coming of the morn. Said Scouty, "When it's light again, we'll hop right up, run out and then I think we'll find old Clowny, just as sure as we are born."

For poor' you could not hear their peep, for they were tired and fast asleep in the next story.

## LIGHTERS OF SNAKESKIN MAKE SPLENDID GIFT

Cigaret smoking among women has become so universal that we now find each woman carrying her own lighter. Little lighters of snakeskin with gold-dipped tops are among the smart novelties. Lighters shaped like cigarettes and enameled red are favorites for carrying in the handbag. Still smaller than these are lighters shaped like cigarettes with gold tips and white body portions. These are the exact size of a cigarette and sell for but 25 cents in cigar stores.

## EVENING CORSAGES

Chrysanthemums have been the heralded flowers of the winter season. Everyone is wearing them, it seems. Among the newer costume corsages are chrysanthemums made of velvet in see-suede-like effect.

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## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

## Rebekahs Go To Meeting At Neenah

About 15 members of Deborah Rebekah will go to Menasha Friday afternoon to attend the convention of District No. 14 of Rebekah lodges, which will be held at Odd Fellow hall at Menasha with Betty Rebekah Lodge, No. 212 as the hostess chapter. The meeting will open at 2:30 when dinner business will be discussed. A dinner will be served at 6:30 and in the evening the regular lodge meeting will be held. Lodges included in the district are at Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, De Pere, Kaukauna, Appleton, Two Rivers, Manitowoc and Menasha.

The regular meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge was held Wednesday night in Odd Fellow hall. After the meeting lunch was served and cards were played. New officers were in charge of arrangements.

## VALLEY SCOTS CELEBRATE ON BURNS BIRTHDAY

Invitations to a celebration in honor of the one hundred sixty eighth birthday anniversary of Robert Burns, Scotch poet, at the Valley Inn, Neenah, on Tuesday evening, have been sent to members of the Robert Burns club of Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha. The Rev. G. Kenneth McInnes of Milwaukee will be the principal speaker. His subject will be Burns' Scotland.

Other numbers on the program will be an address of welcome by Gavin Young, St. of Neenah, president of the club; Scotch selections played by Jебе's orchestra; bagpipe selections played by Robert Eymе; a reading, "A Fool's Errand," by Miss Eva Webster; dance, the highland fling, by Miss Caroline Boettcher; Scotch songs by the club; a reading "Preparing to Receive Company" taken from Barrie's "A Window in Thrums"; by Miss Emma Barclay; Scotch medley played on the piano by Miss Jane Malcolm; a reading, "An Adventure at a Dog Show" taken from "Granny's Gossip" by Miss Jean Mathewson. Dancing will conclude the evening's entertainment. The Jебе's orchestra will play.

## SEND BIDS FOR TEACHER PARTY

Invitations to the teacher party given by the board of education in collaboration with the Appleton Womans club and the Knights of Pythias lodge is at the Pythian castle on Friday evening Jan. 28, were sent Tuesday to all teachers in the public schools, wives of married men faculty members, and other men in the city. Admission to the party will be by card only. Mrs. S. C. Shannon announced.

Dancing and cards will furnish entertainment at the party.

## CARD PARTIES

Mrs. John Conway entertained at a bridge tea at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of St. Elizabeth club at the Conway hotel. Five tables played at bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. T. J. Long and Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom.

Mrs. Jennie Wheeler and Mrs. Emma Hassann won prizes at schafkopf at the card party given for members of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans and their friends Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lydia Bauer, 509 N. Meade-st. Mrs. Anna Schultz and Mrs. Buss won the dice prizes. The regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. Regular business is scheduled.

Ten tables were in play at schafkopf and dice at the meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the lodge hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Meta Harp, Mrs. Lester Meyer, Mrs. Mary Knack, Mrs. Lester Hafnerbocker, Mrs. Hazel Ulrich, Mrs. Anna Chase, Mrs. Katherine Henry, Mrs. Mary Christine Moore, and Mrs. Mary Rodenacher. Plans were made for an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening Jan. 25 at Eagle hall. Mrs. Charles Freiberg will act as chair man of the committee in charge and she will be assisted by Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. Joseph Feaver, Mrs. Edna Menning, Mrs. Andrew Schultz, Mrs. Anna Boehm, Mrs. Catherine Verner, and Mrs. Catherine Limpert.

Twenty tables were in play at the all-Masonic card party given under the auspices of Appleton Commandery ladies Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. Prizes at schafkopf were won by E. M. Gorow and Mrs. Max Ellis, and at bridge by Frank McGowan and Mrs. Guy Carleton. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Fred Bronson and Mrs. J. B. Wagg.

## We Are Offering Big Reductions On All Art &amp; Gift Wares

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR SHOP  
Picture Framing Artist Materials

## Schommer's Art Shop

113 No. Oneida St. Citizens Bank Bldg. DISTINCTIVE ART WARES

## EAGLES GETTING READY TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEET

A committee of five was appointed at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night in Eagle hall to make plans for a number of card parties, dances and socials to be given during the winter to raise money to buy uniforms and pay expenses of the On-to-Milwaukee marching club which will be organized to attend the state and national convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles to be held in August in Milwaukee. The committee consists of Elmer Koerner, Otto Tilly, Frank Rammier, Arthur Daels and Alex Delfosse and Mrs. Clarence Haefs at die.

Frank Huntz and Charles Nagreen were appointed to make arrangements for a program to be given at the meeting of the aerie on Jan. 26 when a class of about 20 candidates will be initiated. Plans were discussed for a prize masquerade party to be held Feb. 18. Anton Ulrich is in charge of arrangements for the party. E. A. Johnson, past president of the Wausau aerie, was a guest at the meeting and gave a short talk on the activities of the Wausau aerie.

## SING AND PLAY PROGRAM FOR MUSICAL CLUB

Twenty-one persons attended the meeting of the Wednesday Musicals Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, 523 N. Sampson-st. Mrs. Lucille Hahn Kolb was in charge of the program. Mrs. Lydia New Dunn sang, "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod. Mrs. Bertha Hagen Voects played the violin obligato. A piano selection, "Chopin Etude" was played by Mrs. Winifred Bell Lindberg and Miss Leila Boettcher played a violin solo, Handel's Sonata No. 4. A duet, "Under the Desert Star," by Temple Gordon, was sung by Mrs. Lydia New Dunn and Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McCready. Miss Ann Thomas played a piano selection, "La source dans Grenade" by Debussy.

A short business meeting was held before the program. Routine business was discussed.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The Tuesday Study club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Daubrich, 419 E. Pacific-st. Miss Flora Kethroe read a paper on Some Phase of the Prohibition Question.

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 325 E. Harris-st, was hostess to the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Delong read "Saint Joan" by Bernard Shaw.

Appleton Girl's club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at Appleton Womans club for a regular meeting. Hostesses will be the Misses Emma Flynn, Emma Poppe and Emma Voeks.

The West End Reading club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. Mrs. George Peerenboom read a paper on Elementary Education.

Mrs. A. C. Remley, 742 E. Alton-st, was hostess to the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at her home. "The Intimate Papers of Colonial House" by Charles Seymour was read by Mrs. L. A. Youtz.

Ladies of Appleton Maennerchor will reorganize at the weekly meeting of the club at Gil Myse hall Thursday evening. Many new members will be taken into the society. On Saturday evening members and friends of the club will be entertained at a dancing party at the hall and on Sunday evening a card party will be staged. Skat, schafkopf and dice will be played.

The Kaukauna Womans Christian Temperance union will hold a meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Public Library at Kaukauna. Important business will be discussed.

Clover Leaf troop of the Appleton Girl Scout association will meet at supper at the Appleton Womans club Thursday evening. Mrs. H. H. Helie is leader of the troop and the members are girls from the Roosevelt junior high school.

## PARTIES

A group of young people enjoyed a sleighride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker at Ellington last Sunday. A supper was served after which games and dancing furnished entertainment.

Mrs. Felix VandeLols and Mrs. Hector VandeLols entertained 20 friends at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in the home of the former, 326 S. Summit-st, in honor of Miss Florence VandeLols, who will be married to Joseph Wlasienski of Menasha. Cards and dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. John VandeLols, Mrs. Peter Whydorski and Mrs. Roy Beson at cards and by Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Alex Delfosse and Mrs. Clarence Haefs at die.

Forty members of the Young Peoples Society of St. Paul Lutheran church were entertained by a sleighride party Wednesday evening, in place of the regular club meeting. The party, occupying two sleighs, went to Kaukauna where refreshments were served at a tea shop. The party then returned to Appleton. The committee in charge consisted of Oscar Forbeck, Leo Tilly and Eric Jahnke.

Girls of Appleton Womans basketball team will entertain at an open dice party at the clubhouse Thursday evening. Reservations may be made by calling the club. Miss Lorraine Green, Miss Bertha Steiner and Miss Agnes Vanneman will have charge of the party. Proceeds from the affair will be used to help finance the team.

Members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will entertain their husbands at a banquet at 6:30 Friday evening at Hotel Northern. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the ladies will gather at the home of Mrs. H. W. Tuttur, 825 E. Alton-st, for a short business meeting. The committee in charge of the banquet consists of Miss Ruth Saechter, Mrs. Eva Morse and Mrs. Maude Bolton.

A group of about 25 persons surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause, route 4, Appleton, Wednesday evening. The trip to the Krause home was made by sleigh. Cards was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Catherine Ginnow, Mrs. Ted Calmes, Mrs. William Plenzke, Charles Captain and August Quamp at schafkopf and by Mrs. Joseph Balta and Mrs. August Quamp at dice. Music was furnished by the Krause orchestra.

A shower was given at the home of Mrs. Frank Peterson, 1002 W. Eighth-st, Kaukauna, Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Ervin Strack. Twenty-five ladies were present. Schafkopf and hearts was played and prizes were won by Mrs. William Bey of Kaukauna, Mrs. Edward Calmes of Appleton and Mrs. Alfred Swineham of Kaukauna.

Eight ladies surprised Mrs. Theresa Ultman of Menasha at the home of Margaret Wentink, 538 N. Lawe-st. Wednesday evening. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Ultman's seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. Cards was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Nettie Lutz, Mrs. Peter Scherer and Mrs. Catherine Ruberg.

Miss Florence Miller, S. Pierce-av., entertained at dinner at the Conway

## The Best Cough Syrup Is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have best cough medicine you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this famous home-made cough syrup. But have you ever tried it? Most people feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of honey; then add granulated sugar to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified honey instead of sugar syrup. It tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost. It is recommended now quickly this home-made remedy against a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

PineX is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, which has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of PineX" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The PineX Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**PINEX**  
for Coughs

## INVITE PUBLIC TO INSTALLATION OF WOODMEN

Officers of Appleton camp, 443, Modern Woodmen of America, will receive their chairs at an open installation meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. A program of music has been arranged to be given in connection with the installation. The Modern Woodmen orchestra will open the program with a selection, followed by a flag ceremony. A mix quartet composed of W. C. Schmidt, E. J. Merkle, C. W. Merle and L. W. Smith was played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Durdell, Mrs. Charles S. Lig, Mrs. Mary Peters and Mrs. William Beson. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Beson of Oshkosh and Mrs. C. Langely of Little Chute. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. A short business meeting was held before the party. A committee was appointed to arrange for the next guest day which will be held Jan. 26 in Gil Myse hall. Mrs. Mary Peters is chairman of the party and will be assisted by Mrs. M. Barndagen, Mrs. Otto Tilly and Mrs. August Rademacher.

A surprise party for the past president, Mrs. Roy Zuehlke and past secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Fredericks

was given in connection with the regular meeting of Lady Eagles. Wed-

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## RITAIN SQUEEZES U. S. TIRE MAKERS

cheurle Tells Rotarians How  
Automobile Tires Are  
Made

History of the Tire Industry was a subject of an address by A. B. Schurle of the Appleton Tire shop at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Practically all of the rubber produced today comes from plantations in India, Mexico and South America, according to Mr. Schurle. The rubber in its raw state is drawn from trees in much the same manner maple sap. The natives then form a rubber into balls over a fire and these balls are shipped to the factories. The crude rubber is mixed with various ingredients before it is placed in the machines which manufacture a crude tire. Mr. Schurle told of improvements in these machines until the enormous production of the present time is possible. The tires are taken from the shaping machines and placed in kettles where they are left for six days. After six days they are removed and are ready for the market.

Approximately 55 per cent of all the tires made in the United States are manufactured in Akron, O., Mr. Schurle stated. He told of the corner on the rubber market which is held by Great Britain. He said that American manufacturers had raised a fund of approximately \$45,000,000 which will be used to purchase crude rubber which will be held in reserve to prevent another run of the market. He said that Great Britain had recently caused the price of rubber to advance from 16 to \$121 cents a pound.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Friday, Jan. 21  
5 o'clock  
WGHP, 270, Detroit—Concert.  
WKK, 273, Cleveland—Orchestra.  
WVJ, 353, Detroit—Concert.  
WGN, 379, Schenectady, N. Y.—Mu-  
sic.

WTAM, 339, Cleveland—Orchestra.  
WMAQ, 447, Chicago—Studio.  
WCAE, 416, Pittsburgh—Concert.  
WEAF, 492, New York—Orchestra.

WIP, 508, Philadelphia—Orchestra.  
WCX, 517, Detroit—Orchestra.

6 o'clock

WHD, 275, Milwaukee—Variety.

WGN, 303, Chicago—Variety.

WGBS, 316, New York—Orchestra.

WBZ, 332, Springfield, Mass.—Mar-  
ket reports; orchestra.

WLS, 345, Chicago—Stocks; orches-  
tra.

WJAD, 366, Kansas City—School of  
the Air.

WGY, 379, Schenectady, N. Y.—Or-  
chestra; health talk.

WMBF, 334, Miami, Fla.—Musical.

WMAQ, 447, Chicago—Organ; stu-  
dio.

WJZ, 454, New York—Variety.

WCAE, 461, Pittsburgh—Variety.

WOW, 526, Omaha—Variety.

KYW, 538, Chicago—Bedtime story;  
neat.

7 o'clock

WMBF, 250, Chicago—Musical.

WWD, 275, Chicago—Orchestra.

WLIB, 303, Chicago—Features.

KDKA, 368, Pittsburgh—Variety.

KO, 322, Denver—Stocks; concert.

WLS, 345, Chicago—Musical.

WEB, 370, Chicago—Classical.

WGY, 379, Schenectady, N. Y.—Mu-  
sic.

WTAM, 339, Cleveland—Studio.

WQJ, 447, Chicago—Musical.

WJZ, 454, New York—Musical.

WCAE, 461, Pittsburgh—Sunday

school lesson; musical.

WTAM, 339, Cleveland—Studio.

WQJ, 447, Chicago—Musical.

WJZ, 454, New York—Musical.

WCAE, 461, Pittsburgh—Sunday

school lesson; musical.

WTAM, 339, Cleveland—Studio.

WQJ, 447, Chicago—Musical.

WJZ, 454, New York—Musical.

WEAF, 492, New York—Anglo-Pers-

ons.

WGR, 319, WJZ, 395, WCCO,

6, WCAE, 416, WRC, 460, WEI, 476,

OC, 484, WJAF, 485, WJAR, 485,

SD, 545, WTAG, 545, Orchestra.

To GY, 379.

KYW, 526, Omaha, Neb.—Classical.

KYW, 538, Chicago—Classical.

10 o'clock

WBB, 283, Nashville—Studio; or-

chestra.

WGN, 303, Chicago—Features.

KDKA, 368, Pittsburgh—Orchestra.

WLS, 345, Chicago—Popular music.

KTHS, 375, Hot Springs, Ark.—

orchestra.

WTAM, 339, Cleveland—Orchestra.

## STAGE And SCREEN

### STICKNEY INSTALLED AS PASTOR AT BELOIT

The Rev. George E. Stickney, associate pastor of First Congregational church here from 1919, when the office was established, to 1921, has been made pastor of the Beloit Congregational church. Rev. Stickney left here in 1921 for Jacksonville, Ill., where he remained until his transfer this week.

F. J. Hurwood, national moderator of the Congregational church, and Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the local church, attended the installation of Rev. Stickney on Wednesday.

Rock Handicap," which will show at the New Bijou Friday and Saturday. This is Peter Kyne's latest release. It is a story by Peter B. Kyne, directed by John Ford.

That The Gorilla is superlative entertainment is evinced by the fact that it was an astounding "hit" in New York, is today the biggest drawing card on the road—during a season in which the average road show has failed—and also by the fact that the Gross-Ross Players presented it for two consecutive weeks at the Garrick theatre, Milwaukee. When a play can run two weeks—twenty performances—to complete capacity in Milwaukee, it is enough that it possesses qualities of an extraordinary character. Such, however, was the case of The Gorilla.

To disclose some of the outstanding elements of The Gorilla, we want to say that it deals with efforts of two "sleuths" in the apprehension of an arch criminal, known as The Gorilla. These two representatives of the detective world furnish all the comedy and indirectly all the thrills. In their stupid blindness they stumble into most precarious situations, are constantly in imminent danger of their lives, and are never quite conscious of their perilous positions. When they realize their dan—, they become genuinely funny in the manner of expressing their fears.

They keep the audience in a constant state of merriment.

Into the hands of the master "wise-crackerman" of the world—Ralph Spence, the situation of these two fool detectives is placed and he enriches them with more comedy lines than any play we can think of. It is this Ralph Spence who writes all the funny titles to the leading comedy films today. In The Gorilla, he ran riot and hurled into this play an avalanche of funny lines and brilliant "wise-cracks."

The Gorilla is well-worth seeing, if you prize a laugh and if you seek the stimulating sensation of a blood-curdling mystery.

CLAIRE McDOWELL HAS BIG  
ROLE IN "SHAMROCK HANDICAP"

Claire McDowell has the featured part of Molly O'Shea in "The Sham-

rock Handicap,"

By Edna Wallace Hopper.

My hair, wavy, fluffy and abundant, is the envy of countless girls.

Yet I never have a Marcel wave.

I accomplish this by applying what I call my Wave and Sheen. I do it after every shampoo. Then I comb my hair backward to give this wave and fluff, and the curl endures.

You can have and keep any style of hair you like best by applying my Wave and Sheen. It is greaseless, it is glossy, and it keeps the hair in shape.

Have curls or waves if you want them, as I do. Or have smooth hair and keep it smooth. Wave and Sheen simply treats the hair and keeps it in any style desired.

Once you use this wondrous hair dress you will never go without it. It adds a wealth of beauty to any woman's hair. Any toilet counter will supply it. Simply ask for Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen.

The price is 75¢, and a guarantee comes with each bottle. Go try it today at my risk.

KILLI 405, Los Angeles — News items; variety.

WCCO 416, St. Paul—Minneapolis—Dance program.

WBAP 476, Fort Worth—Orches-

tra.

WOC 484, Davenport, Ia.—Musical.

WEAF 492, New York—Orchestra.

WOW 526, Omaha—Variety.

KYW 538, Chicago—Bedtime story; neat.

7 o'clock

WMBF 250, Chicago—Musical.

WWD 275, Chicago—Orchestra.

WLIB 303, Chicago—Features.

KDKA 368, Pittsburgh—Variety.

KO 322, Denver—Stocks; concert.

WLS 345, Chicago—Musical.

WEB 370, Kansas City—Frolic.

WGY 379, Schenectady, N. Y.—Mu-

sic.

WTAM 339, Cleveland—Studio.

WQJ 447, Chicago—Musical.

WJZ 454, New York—Musical.

WCAE 461, Pittsburgh—Sunday

school lesson; musical.

WTAM 339, Cleveland—Studio.

WQJ 447, Chicago—Musical.

WJZ 454, New York—Musical.

WEAF 492, New York—Anglo-Pers-

ons.

WGR 319, WJZ 395, WCCO,

6, WCAE, 416, WRC, 460, WEI, 476,

OC, 484, WOC 484, KSD 456.

WOO 308, Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WHO 526, Des Moines—Vocal and

instrumental.

WBBM 226, Chicago—Orchestra and

losts.

WGHP 270, Detroit—Entertainers.

WIK 275, Cleveland—Orchestra.

WORD 275, Chicago—Studio.

WACB 316, New York—Musical.

WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.—Or-

chestra.

KFAB 341, Lincoln, Neb.—Musical.

WLS 345, Chicago—Trio.

WEBH 370, Chicago—Orchestra.

KTHS 375, Hot Springs, Ark.—

musical.

WMAQ 447, Chicago—Features.

WEAF 492, New York—Anglo-Pers-

ons.

WGR 319, WJZ 395, WCCO,

6, WCAE, 416, WRC, 460, WEI, 476,

OC, 484, WJAF, 485, WJAR, 485,

SD 545, WTAG 545, Orchestra.

To GY, 379.

KYW 526, Omaha, Neb.—Classical.

KYW 538, Chicago—Classical.

10 o'clock

WBBM 283, Nashville—Studio; or-

chestra.

WGN 303, Chicago—Features.

KDKA 368, Pittsburgh—Orchestra.

WLS 345, Chicago—Popular music.

KTHS 375, Hot Springs, Ark.—

orchestra.

WTAM 339, Cleveland—Orchestra.

# BENNIE OOSTERBAAN WILL RIVAL KIPKE AT MICHIGAN

Both Athletic Heroes  
Win Nine Letters In  
Three Major Fields

Football, Basketball, Baseball  
Glorified by Feats of Two  
Stars

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(P)—Bennie Oosterbaan is on his way to a place beside Harry Kipke in that limited line of Michigan stars who have won nine letters for their schools.

Kipke was the last Michigan man to star for three years in three sports. Like Oosterbaan, he was an All-American. Like Oosterbaan, he was chosen captain of the Wolverine varsity during his senior year.

Oosterbaan and Oesterbaan earned their letters in the same sports—football, basketball and baseball. Despite the fact that they favored the same branches of athletics, they played different positions in each.

In football Kipke was the triple threat back, noted particularly for his punting. In basketball he generally played a forward position. He was an outfielder on the baseball team.

Oosterbaan, considerably taller than Kipke, has been an end in football ever since his earliest days of competition at Muskegon high school. His height makes him valuable at center on the basketball court. Baseball knows him as a first baseman.

Oosterbaan already has two letters in football, and one each in basketball and baseball. He is on his way to his fifth letter now as a member of the out sound. He is expected to turn out in the summer for what undoubtedly will mean a sixth "M," while his 149. No other 200-gameer will be senior year, barring unexpected developments, will see the addition of three more letters to make the cover total of nine.

Every team on which Oosterbaan has played has won or tied for a Big Ten championship.

#### SPECTACULAR WORK

Both Kipke and Oosterbaan have spectacular chapters in their Michigan athletic careers. It was Oosterbaan's recovery of a Minnesota fumble and his long dash for a touchdown that gave Michigan a share in the Conference championship.

Kipke's most thrilling exploit and his last in a Michigan uniform, was made on the baseball diamond. It was the final game of the year, marking Kipke's passing from a college career. The bases were filled. Kipke came to bat and hit a homerun.

**GALPINS FORFEIT  
TO KAW "Y" SQUAD**

Misinformation Source of  
Story That Kawmen Had  
Forfeited to Foe

**STANDINGS**

	W	L	Pct.
Kimberly-Clark	3	1	.750
Fox River Paper	3	2	.714
Galpin Hardwars	1	3	.571
Kaukauna "V"	3	3	.500
Coated Paper Co.	3	3	.500
Citizens Bank	3	3	.500
Riverside Paper	1	3	.250
Co. D.	1	1	.167

**SATURDAY GAMES**

Riverside Paper vs Co. D.  
Coated Paper vs Kimberly-Clark.

**PACKER FOOTBALL END  
TO LEAD M. U. PROM**

Misinformation was the source of the story in Wednesday evening's Post-Crescent in which it was stated that the Kaukauna Y. M. C. As cagers had forfeited a game in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League to the Galpin Hardwars. The Post-Crescent was told this was the case whereas the Galpins had failed to put in an appearance and the forfeit was on the other side.

The change gives the Fox River team second place alone, placing the Galpins in third position. The Kawmen advanced to a triple tie for fourth with the Citizens Bank and Coated Paper Co. teams as a result of the former's being left in sixth position.

**M' AULIFFE STARS IN  
SHEBOYGAN VICTORY**

Sheboygan—In a fast state league basketball game here Tuesday, Karl M' Auliffe, with lost, 35 to 32, beat the Sheboygan American Legion. Jack Neasham starred for the locals with six field goals and an equal number of free throws.

**Badgers Hope To Boost  
Cage Mark With Purple**

Madison—With two fresh scalps dangling from its conference belt, Wisconsin has settled down to attach another trophy to its band. Friday night, when it entertains the Purple Wildcats here in the Armory gym, the Badgers will be forced to pitch the ball in from long ranges in its frenzied effort to win.

Fisher seems to be the most dangerous man in the Purple ranks. Besides being an efficient guard and good center, he is a scorer to be feared; he piled up seven points against the Badgers and then lead his team in scoring against Indiana with three field goals and a free toss.

Like Merkel, Johnson of Northwestern, was clowned by the Hoosiers at Bloomington, 36 to 24. The Wildcats held Indiana at bay in the first half in excellent fashion, but weakened under the powerful Hoosier advance later in the game.

Brewing under a series of consecutive defeats, Northwestern will come here with pent-up determination to avenge the Badger whipping and to make its niche in the win column of Big Ten standing.

However intent the Wildcats will be on victory, they will have to keep constant vigil over Andrews and Behr, Badger forwards, and Kowalezyk, center. Coach Meanwell's trio of scoring guards.

Gleickman and Rusch complete the basket representatives from the home town of Vice-President Dawes; both of these forwards can be relied upon for a pair of counters during a game.

Everything tends to indicate that the tilt will be fought at a fast pace.

Wisconsin has everything to gain by a victory while Northwestern, having lost a quartet of Conference games, has little to lose by defeat.

**ROBERTS-POZELLA MAT  
GO AT ARMORY TONIGHT**

The first wrestling match of the winter season in Appleton will take place Thursday evening at Armory G. W. Leibben and Jack Roberts Illinois mat stars, neither of whom has been defeated for some time. Both have triumphed in their Wisconsin battles to date, but one will lose that record after tonight's fight.

An Appleton boy, Mike Merkel will step up against Frank Gratto of Fond du Lac in one of the preliminaries. The other match is between Gale McCauley of Oshkosh, and Harry Melville of Milwaukee.

**HAIRPIN GIRLS WIN  
FROM HOTEL PINNEN**

Scolding Locks Hairpin Co. girls bowlers whipped the Hotel Appleton team two games of a match rolled Tuesday night on the girls alleys, winning by 26 maples. They dropped the opening by 62 pins, but took the lead by 61 to 60, to 7 sticks to the rear. In the final game the girls won by 104.

Currie of the Hotelmen had high game of the match with a 218, and out fifth letter now as a member of the out sound. He is expected to turn out in the summer for what undoubtedly will mean a sixth "M," while his 149. No other 200-gameer will be senior year, barring unexpected developments, will see the addition of three more letters to make the cover total of nine.

Every team on which Oosterbaan has played has won or tied for a Big Ten championship.

**SCOLDING LOCKS WIN 2 LOSS 1**

A. Weisgerber 143 111 109 449

A. Carlson 134 125 150 412

J. Movie 119 151 155 425

L. Aids 111 145 123 390

B. Wegner 124 150 142 416

**HANDICAP** \$37 \$88 970 2895

**HOTE APPLETION WON 1 LOSS 2**

J. Johnston 167 157 175 325

G. Greason 175 157 173 325

C. Curiel 213 200 188 551

J. Jacobson 182 183 188 508

K. Koetzke 168 125 166 460

**TOTALS** 906 827 866 2599

**NEW LONDON ICE TEAM  
PLAYS APPLETON CREW**

New London—The New London hockey squad will battle the Appleton Independents, one of the strongest teams of the Fox River valley, here Sunday in a game which will give the local boys a chance to display the prowess which they showed last winter. At that time the New London team played a number of fine games. The home team, however, will be greatly handicapped by the loss of one of its best players, Percy Halverson, who is recovering from an operation. Bounding boards have been secured and everything is ready for the game which starts at 2:30.

The lineup of the home team includes Vaughn and Dexter, wings; Ross, center; Edminster and Smith, defense; Wilhjolmy, goal tender; Rosentreter, substitute. The Appleton lineup includes the Buss brothers and McHugh, College city skate stars.

**APPLETION COATED PAPER** WON 2 LOSS 1

R. Engelskron 138 156 136 450

W. Brockhouse 110 147 161 467

H. Esparan 136 157 177 421

E. Kranzusch 157 185 156 498

C. Ulrich 128 150 151 459

L. Scheffler 162 227 156 455

**HANDICAP** 44 124 144 132

**TOTALS** 846 950 816 2714

**PETERSON & REHBEIN** WON 2 LOSS 1

L. Seltz 171 182 169 513

H. Kromberg 108 150 158 418

W. Leist 130 136 189 463

G. Wolfgram 136 176 187 499

C. Ruppl 151 182 139 473

**HANDICAP** 72 72 72 226

**TOTALS** 768 899 905 2572

**GLODEMAN GAGE WON 1 LOSS 2**

R. Glodeman 153 137 178 465

R. Williamson 206 157 162 468

F. Webb 123 183 116 456

J. Behnke 179 126 146 484

**HANDICAP** 28 28 28 84

**TOTALS** 859 858 798 2467

**SERVICE BAKERY** WON 1 LOSS 2

V. Dinter 161 161 483

R. Lowe 110 147 161 403

E. Kranzusch 157 185 156 498

C. Ulrich 128 150 151 459

L. Scheffler 162 227 156 455

**HANDICAP** 79 79 79 237

**TOTALS** 821 870 914 2615

**PETTERSON & REHBEIN** WON 2 LOSS 1

L. Seltz 171 182 169 513

H. Kromberg 108 150 158 418

W. Leist 130 136 189 463

G. Wolfgram 136 176 187 499

C. Ruppl 151 182 139 473

**HANDICAP** 72 72 72 226

**TOTALS** 768 874 841 2483

**LUTHERAN LEAGUE** WON 1 LOSS 2

G. Tornow 149 149 149 447

E. Wegner 167 143 155 467

A. Roehm 156 133 167 506

A. Albrecht 122 179 141 445

M. Miller 36 56 26 283

**TOTALS** 699 756 712 2150

**CANARIES** WON 2 LOSS 1

A. Pirner 152 136 131 449

G. Radke 160 137 160 457

K. Kuse 122 92 92 31 312

E. Seholt 179 153 159 551

H. Dertzell 111 114 156 430

**TOTALS** 750 762 727 2179

**SPARROWS** WON 3 LOSS 0

A. Huerth 169 155 178 506

O. Vetter 131 133 152 451

E. Kline 139 129 135 417

A. Gauke 113 125 118 360

W. Wezel 177 152 171 509

**TOTALS** 730 715 759 2234

**BLACKBIRDS** WON 0 LOSS 3

H. Werner 149 162 170 472

L. Minton 150 113 165 431

# Broken Threads

By Clifford Webb—Entertainer

**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE**  
To the home of PROF. MOLIE ELWELL in Camberville, Ind., one night in October, 1926, comes MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing a woman who had fainted on a train.

Elwell is an artist. He has a son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night the woman bears twin girls and dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They have beennick-named RUSTY and BETTY.

Jim Elwell enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves him.

Put in charge of a machine gun unit at Sedan, he is shell-shocked and, through a mixup, is registered as JOHN POWELL, a buddy of his.

He is removed to an American hospital and reported dead. The family gets the news and is heartbroken.

One day an attorney calls at the house, with proof that the father of the twins is dead and they are the nieces of a wealthy resident of Indianapolis, Mollie and Prof. accompany the girls to their uncle's.

**NOW BEGIN THE STORY**  
CHAPTER XXI

John Clayton, the new-found uncle of the twins, found the reverent source of enjoyment in Mollie Elwell. Her somewhat unattractiveness, her natural ways and freedom from all the mannerisms and postures of some of the social set to which he belonged made a strong appeal to his finely developed nature.

Not only was John Clayton a student, his kind but he was a master student. To find a new and pleasing personality was to him a treat as rich in value as the finding of a new species of moth is to the naturalist.

In Mollie Elwell, he kept finding himself; he had discovered something he had seldom encountered in the ranks of the thing that is called Society—a woman with a brain that functioned along the lines of common sense and with a nature that radiated unselfishness and sweetness. A rare "female of the species" to John Clayton.

The girls and Prof also proved objects of interest and pleasure to him. And so at the end of their first week's visit, when Mollie began to talk about returning to Camberville, he simply wouldn't hear of it.

Not for another week at the very earliest, he told them with much emphasis one morning at the breakfast table when she had again introduced the subject. "In the meantime I want you to meet a few of our society birds and blossoms, as well as a sprout or two and a couple of withering twigs."

It would be worth their while to could assure them, if they were interested in observing a new phenomenon.

"I'm arranging a little party in honor of the girls and we'll have in quite a lot of young people to meet them. You wouldn't want to be absent from your adopted daughters' coming out party, you know."

And so Mollie and Prof Elwell thus urged and, in addition, virtually smothered by the protestations and wheedlings of the twins, assented.

Alone one day with Mollie—they

upon herself to switch the handicap of "talented" to "handsome."

"And right away Freddie went out and bought himself a new vanity set and started in to teach the prettiest ones how to register 'the Divine Thrill.' Really, girls you must become better acquainted with Freddie Lawrence."

"I don't think," Rusty whispered—for they were standing not far away from one under discussion—"I don't think I'm going to like him."

Clayton laughed. "Oh, you mustn't say that, my dear. Nature doesn't very often turn out a Freddie Lawrence. He is rare."

And he moved away.

Following the dinner the guests and their host gathered in the drawing room, and Betty, through some whim of perversity, mentioned to her uncle, in the hearing of Freddie Lawrence, that it had been her ambition at one time to become a movie star.

Freddie yipped delightedly. "Oh,

you don't mean it, Miss Marvin?"

I should love to give you few pointers and then see how you do registration for the camera!"

John Clayton grinned and bestowed on Betty an indulgent look. "Why," he suggested, "don't you take him up?"

"Freddie," piped up sweet young thing in red, "is the one grand little instructor in registration, if that's the word! You can take it from one who knows." This last with a significant emphasis and a slow wink at the twins.

Freddie withered her with a chilling look, and then turned to Betty.

"What do you say, Miss Marvin?" he asked eagerly, with a languishing look into her eyes. "Wouldn't you like to find out if you have moving picture possibilities?"

The sweet young thing in red shouted, "Come here, everybody. Freddie's got a new pupil!" and clapped her hands.

Betty looked again at her uncle and reading encouragement in his quick look and nod, assented. "I suppose," she said to Freddie, "I might take one lesson to see if I could qualify."

"Fine," the young genius exclaimed with large enthusiasm. "I can already visualize you as a coming star of the silver screen."

A languid looking youth named Phillips volunteered his help. He began to push the chairs. "And what," he asked, "are you going to name the picture, Freddie? From Switchboard to Fame?"

Freddie ignored him. "Now," he said to Betty when he had his stage all set to suit himself, "just imagine that the audience here represents the camera's eye. But you must forget you know, that the camera has an eye, although you've got to remember that every little movement you make has a meaning of its own when projected on the screen."

"Why, Freddie, you don't say!" exclaimed Phillips. "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own," he hummed.

Very carefully Freddie Lawrence adjusted the slant of Betty's chin, with the most painstaking attention to elevation and position.

"There," he announced finally when he had everything just right and himself properly focused in the "camera's eye." "Now we get ready for action. And don't forget to register. We will suppose, for instance, that you have just got word that someone who is dear to you has died. Remember now, to portray deep feel-

ing. You've got to act, you know; make it realistic. All set? All right, ready for action now!"

Betty's eyes suddenly clouded with pain, and Mollie and Rusty, who were looking on both winced. "Marvelous!" exclaimed Freddie Lawrence.

Mollie, who was standing close to Prof and John Clayton, watched the ridiculous performance with fast-growing nervousness.

"For goodness sake," Mollie ex-

claimed as Freddie, with his left arm across Bet's shoulder and his right hand tilting her chin, bent his face closer to his pupil's. "I hope Betty isn't going to let that kiss her!"

"I don't think you need worry," advised John Clayton, although his eyes were now narrowed with displeasure at the scene before them.

"The young whippersnapper!" he whispered to Prof. "that Freddie is going to get something administered to him pretty quick that will jar him."

"Ready for action now," repeated Freddie, beginning to bend his head. "This is the big scene." Across his face had spread a smirking grin.

Rusty, looking on with eyes that were now frankly disapproving, clenched her fists and started forward.

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter the Elwells get thrilling news from the war-of-

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

### PRINCIPALS GIVEN STUDY COURSES IN CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

#### Outline Manual Arts Study Programs for Junior Schools

An outline for the course of study in manual arts work was outlined at the weekly meeting of principals of the junior and senior high schools with Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, Tuesday morning. Seventh and eighth grade students will take three general fields in the subject and the ninth grade two fields.

Elements of handwork, mechanical drawing, and elements of metal work will be studied in the seventh grade and printing or art and design, cement and clay products, and home mechanics in the eighth. Art and design was instituted for the McKinley junior high school boys as there is no printing apparatus in the building.

A choice of two or three subjects for the ninth grade will be given. Paper making; architecture including architectural drawing, building construction and sheet metal; and printing.

Frank P. Younger, principal of McKinley junior high school, will assist Mr. Rohan in supervision of the grades, it was announced. He will work particularly with the presentation of arithmetic in the schools. The results of the Woody McCull Mixed Fundamentals arithmetic tests given to 32 grades in December were announced. Only three of the grades fell below the medium, the others being above and some well above the average. Six out of 100 pupils were below the standard, it was found.

Art work will be taught in the senior high school instead of the junior schools by Miss Dorothy Krippner, art supervisor in the public schools, dur-

ing the second semester, it was decided. So little time is possible at each of the three junior high schools.

It was thought better to give more concentrated instruction to a smaller group. Miss Krippner's research work in art will be presented to social science pupils in the junior high schools by the teachers in the second semester.

The teachers party given by the board of education, in conjunction with the Appleton Womans club and the Knights of Pythias Lodge, Friday evening Jan. 28, was announced to the principals.

Mrs. J. A. Panneck, 217 W. College Ave., left for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend the winter with her sister.

### Unsightly Skin Eruptions Gone In Three Days

Those bad looking red eruptions of the skin that humiliate you and keep you from social gatherings—what are you going to do about them?

If you are wise and want to get rid of them so quickly that you will be astonished you'll get a 25 cent box of Peterson's Ointment today and let its mighty healing power make you joyfully happy in just a few days.

You'll praise it to your friends ever after, for it surely does heal and leaves the skin clear, healthy and good to look upon.

And here's something more that a multitude of Peterson's Ointment friends know—make a note of it.

This good old remedy is just as healing for eczema, pimples, rashes, ulcers and even the most stubborn pustules as it is for the skin eruptions and if you doubt it ask any breed medical dermatist.

Keep it in the house for burns and scalds, bruises, scratches, itching scalp, chafing, burning feet and like ailments.

adv.

### HARWOOD WILL ATTEND MIDWEST C. OF C. MEET

F. J. Harwood will be one of the representatives of Appleton Chamber of Commerce at the midyear meeting of the North Central Division of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Chicago, Thursday and Friday, according to Hugh G. Corbett, secretary

of the local organization. Emil Jennings, president, and Mr. Corbett also will represent the local chamber. Mr. Jennings is the official delegate.

Any other local business man who may be in Chicago during the two days also can represent the local chamber, Mr. Corbett said.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of Milwaukee were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

### Mother! Now You Know How To Help Your Puny, Weak Child

#### It's Your Duty to Aid Him To Grow Strong, Active and Sound in Body and Mind.

lv, run down, puny, frail little ones. No need to give him any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—McCoy's Tablets, rich in vitamins, are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine, and they will do.

Try them as directed for 30 days, mother; and if at the end of that time you are not delighted with the improvement in your dear little one, get your money back.

You can get them at Schilz Bros., or any druggist and remember, too, they are fine for thin, run down, underweight men and women who need more flesh, strength, vigor and vitality. Demand McCoy's—the original and genuine.

*Say it with flowers*

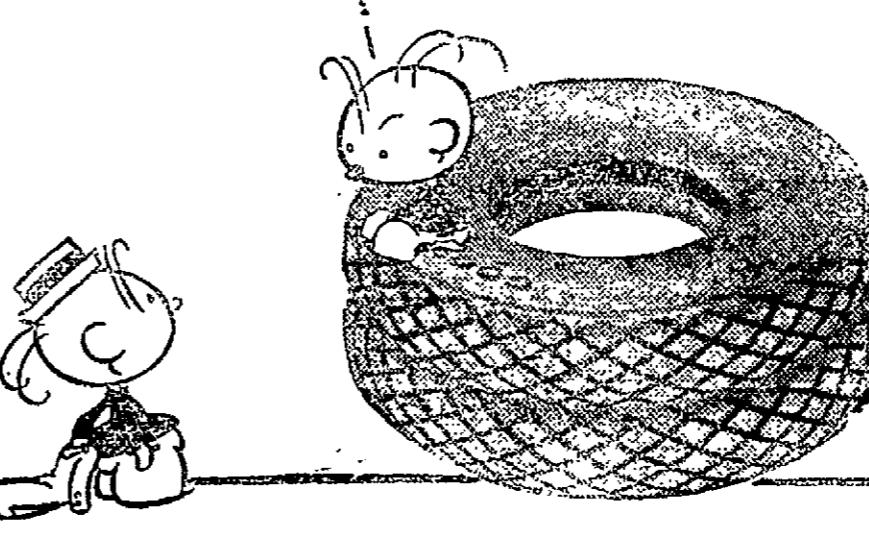
Flowers are one thing that everyone loves. A bouquet sent to a sick person is almost a most pleasant remembrance. We make up wreaths or bouquets in any design or shape.

**MARKET GARDEN & FLORAL CO.**

1107 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.—We Deliver Telephone 1696

## "The Overcoat is in there just the same!"

by  
G. J. SCHWAB  
Manager



THEY used to tell a story about a new salesman turning in his first expense account. One of the items set down was an overcoat, at \$40.

"Here!" cried the sales manager, "this won't do. We're not buying overcoats for salesmen. Take this statement back and make it out right."

Presently the salesman returned with the revised statement. His chief glanced at it. "Fine! That's the stuff," he said.

"It is, eh" replied the other, with evident satisfaction. "Well, the overcoat is in there just the same!"

If you had been in the tire business as long as we have, you would realize that in some ways a tire dealer's list prices and a liberal expense account are much alike. Both can be padded as much as necessary. So all this talk about "discounts" and "long trades" doesn't mean a thing.

#### A different selling policy

We could hand you that come-hither stuff, too, if we liked. All we'd have to do would be to stock a long-profit line of tires and play the old army game.

You know how it's done. Simply push up the retail prices to suit the occasion and then "discount" and "long trade" you to your heart's content.

#### 100 SPECIALS

29 x 4.40 ..... \$ 6.30

33 x 6.00 ..... \$11.30

20 x 3 1/2 Clincher

All-Weather Cord ..... \$9.35

Seconds

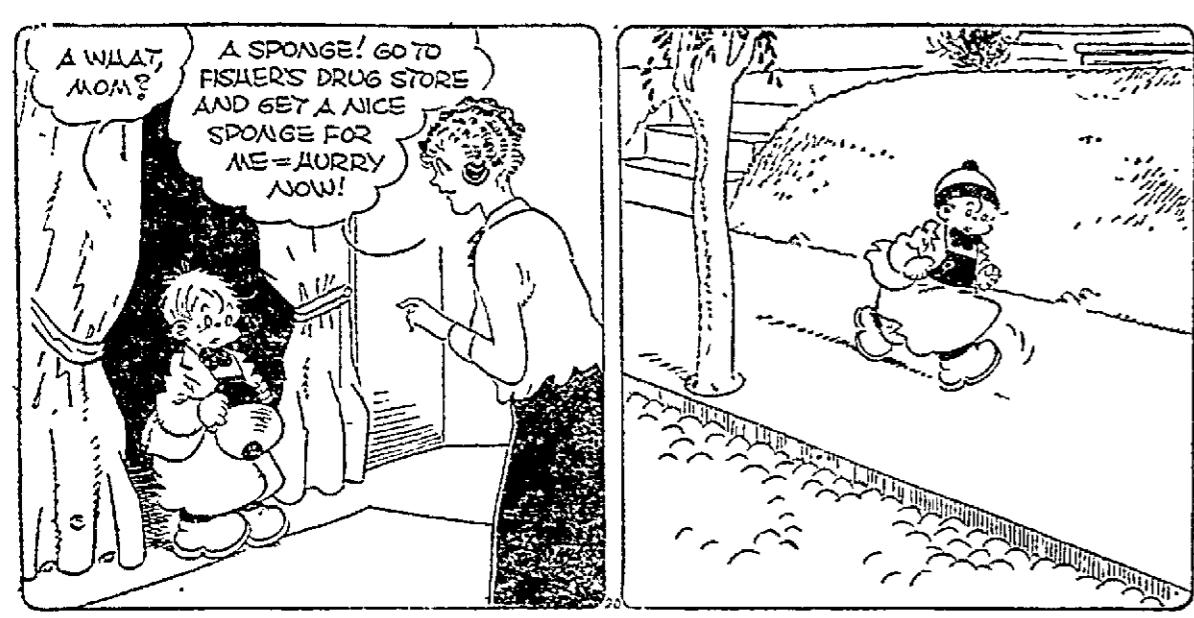
## POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

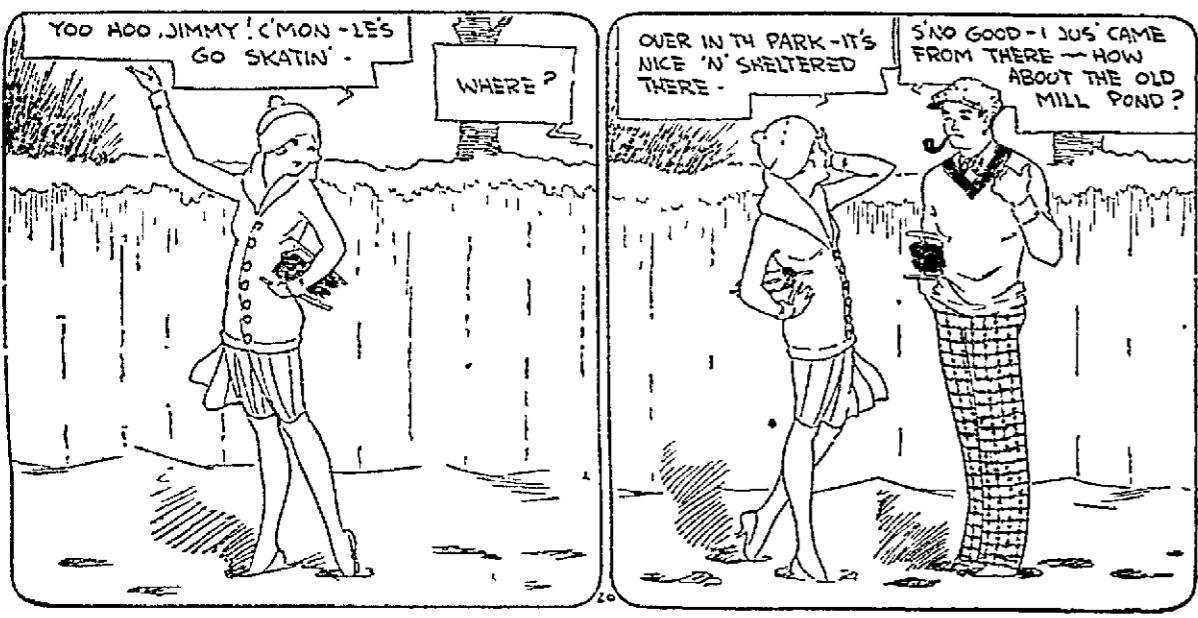
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



They Looked Worn Out to Tag

By Blosser

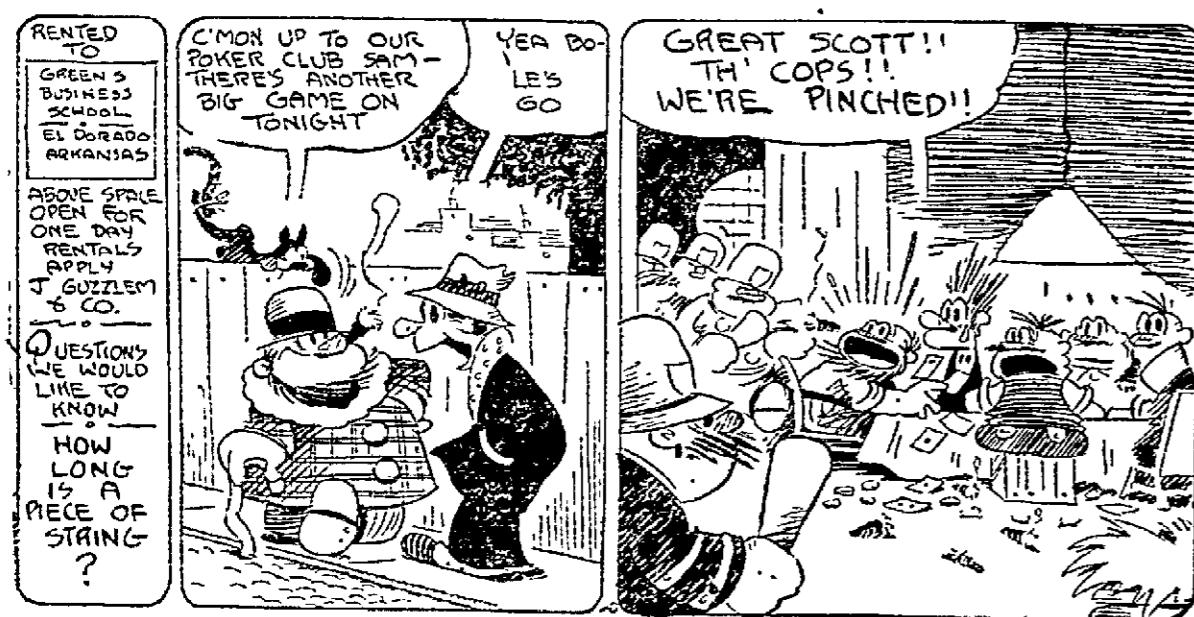
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh Well

By Martin

## SALESMAN SAM



Taking No Chances

By Swan

## OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



## SPECIAL SALE

on

## Victor Records

10 Inch List Price 75c Each  
SALE PRICE — 3 FOR \$1.00

19284—"Maybe"—Fox Trot by Paul Whiteman.  
19283—"Colorado"—Song by Campbell and Burr  
18713—"Twelfth Street and Ray"—Trot Trot by All Star Trio.  
19510—"Mandy Make Up Your Mind"—Song by The Brox Sisters.  
19271—"My Partners Fancy"—Accordion Solo by Kimmel.  
18684—"Whirlwind"—Flute Solo by Brooke.  
19011—"After Every Party"—Waltz by The Trabandours.  
18606—"Charleston Chuckles"—Fox Trot by Zeez Confrey.  
19225—"Mississippi Ripples"—Waltz by Novelty Orchestra.  
19237—"Honolulu Blues"—Fox Trot by Jack Chapans Orchestra.  
19213—"Ross Florida Cracker Banjo Solo by Eddie Ross.  
18382—"Illinois Loyalty"—March by Victor the Military Band.  
18286—"Irish Melodies" by Tom Ennis.  
18078—"Loreley Paraphrase" by Conway Band.

12 inch Records List Price \$1.00

SALE PRICE 50c — 3 FOR \$1.25

30011—"Ave Maria"—Song by Florence Easton.  
30002—"Humoresque"—Violin Solo by Max Rosen.  
30003—"Elli, Elli"—Song by Dorothy Jardon.  
30004—"March Militaire"—Piano solo by Godowsky.  
30022—"Boheme" "My Name is Mimi"—Song by Claire Dux.  
One Lot 20c, Six for \$1.00



## The Fun Shop

We'll Hope for the Best, Folks!

Now January thaws are due.  
Let's hope they thaw out people, too.  
For all too numerous, we'll say,  
The frozen faces on display!

WHO, WHAT, AND WHY WE DIDN'T MARRY!

Arthur  
He used to get  
Those candy mottos  
He used to pet  
In parks and autos  
He used to wear  
Some sticky stuff  
Upon his hair!  
—I've said enough!  
—Mary Carolyn Davies.

Tilly

To everything Tilly said  
She added "See?"—At first this had  
No very great effect on me—  
But soon it drove me mad!

No dame should let a thing like that  
Get hold on her. Believe you me  
That kind of habit drives men off  
Besides, it's often catching—see—

—Ralph Vander.

Jack

He told me he would like to be  
A captain great of industry.  
And he was sure, if he had me,  
He'd win to prominence and self.

Not looks nor money did he lack  
But "Go!" I cried, "and don't come  
back!"

All Jack would talk about was Jack  
I longed to talk about myself!

—Geraldine S. Harlowe.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Richard: "Marjorie, I want you to  
meet my uncle—a southern gentle-  
man of the old school."

Marjorie: "Fine! Let's hear him  
sing us one of his school yells."

V. L. Hintzen.

STATION WILKIE!  
(Tuned In By Arnold T. Braun)

Andy Ames, the erudite notary public  
and fertilizer salesman of Squash Corners, tore five leaves off his calendar and brought it up to date.

"Did you hear about Lem Poodel-  
y?"

"Gosh. They thought for a long  
time Wilkie was out of his mind—  
but in his nobodys home, so to speak."

"Along back in 1912 he started hear-  
ing buzzings. He'd try to describe  
them, how they went faster and faster  
and slower, something like a telegraph  
machine."

"Everybody figured he was birm-  
less and they didn't pay no attention."

"Then, along about four or five  
years ago, he started telling how he  
heard music. Nobody else heard it,  
so they didn't pay any attention. Ev-  
ery once in a while he'd jump up out  
of his chair and say, 'Ding that  
whistling. It sounds like it comes  
from hell!'

"There was no whistling going on,  
so people just shook their heads and  
wondered how long it would be before  
they'd have to take him to pro-  
bate court."

"Then Wilkie began hearing voices."

People got worried then. Generally,  
when somebody hears voices, he's  
about ready to kill off his family with  
an axe.

"And one night he told everybody  
about a speech President Coolidge  
was making and they all laughed, but  
dared if it didn't turn up in the pa-  
per the next day that the boy was  
right. People began to think there  
was a prophet in their midst."

"Last night he heard Jeff Hoo-  
nester's radio for the first time and  
he jumped like a snake had bit him,  
and said, 'That's it!'

"That boy has a complete radio set  
inside his head: That's what's been  
inside the trouble with him all this time.  
The buzzing he heard was code and  
the whistling was static."

"Pass the cider . . ."



DON'T BE A SOCIAL LETH high ga  
Check In on Your Mann' 522. Wit  
Dear Mrs. Pillar:

What is the polite thing to do  
when one is seated with his cup of tea?

James Volt.

Dear Jimmy: Ask the host for a  
drink of Scotch. After taking the ex-  
eriment thus caused, you can secrete  
the cup in the pocket of the person  
sitting next to you.

Hermine Albertson.

Dear Hermine: Keep the present se-  
cret from her for two years.

Dear Mrs. Pillar:

I have often been embarrassed as  
to what to do when a morsel of food  
I have taken into my mouth contains  
a bone. What is the correct pro-  
cedure?

Herbert Blake.

Dear H. B.: Throw a hard roll into  
your host's coffee. During the ex-  
eriment thus caused, you can secrete  
the bone in the pocket of the person  
sitting next to you.

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bidden)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams or hum-  
orous mottoes—jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and  
bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished.  
Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per  
contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to  
its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted  
contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written  
on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton  
Post-Crescent.

WAUPACA  
COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY  
TOWNS**MRS. MONTY DIES IN  
EFFORT TO PROTECT  
SAVINGS OF FAMILY****Refused to Obey Commands  
of Gunmen—One Bandit Is  
Captured in Texas****New London**—Mrs. A. A. Monty was shot to death at Wittenberg, Texas, in an effort to defend the savings of herself and husband, according to Mr. Monty who accompanied the body of his wife here Wednesday evening.

Two masked bandits, leaving a third in an automobile which was kept running at the curb, entered the combined garage and service station at about 9:45 Saturday evening and commanded Mr. and Mrs. Monty and three neighbors, who were in the building, with them, to throw up their hands.

The gunmen then proceeded to rifle the cash register owing to the fact that there is no bank in Wittenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Monty kept the larger share of their savings, about \$400, in their home, adjoining the garage. When Mrs. Monty attempted to leave the room, presumably to hide the money in the house, both bandits began shooting. Five bullets entered Mrs. Monty's body she died instantly. The bandits then searched the house obtained the money kept there, and entered their automobile.

One of the bandits was arrested later, according to a report. After the funeral of Mrs. Monty, which will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson followed by burial at the Clintonville cemetery. Mr. Monty will return to Texas to testify at the trial.

**NEW LONDON  
SOCIETY****New London**—Members of the West Side club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Schmalenberg Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Holtz was awarded first prize, and Mrs. Leonard Ziebell, second. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Otto Stern.

Mrs. Leo Thern was hostess on Tuesday evening to the local telephone officers and operators at her home in honor of her guest Mrs. George Urban. Five hundred furnished the entertainment during the evening. Leo Neverton captured first prize, and Miss Eleanor Helpe, second.

The meeting of the Catholic Women's club, which was to be held Wednesday evening, was postponed until next Wednesday evening, owing to the absence of the Rev. Otto Urban. Reports on the new church fund will be read and discussed at the next meeting.

**NEW LONDON'S SHARE  
OF GAS TAX IS \$1,142****New London**—A check for \$1,142 representing New London's share of the state highway funds through the distribution of the 2-cent gasoline tax, was received this week by City Treasurer L. M. Wright from the state highway department. This division is based on the mileage of paved streets within the city limits, exclusive of state highway and county trunk highway systems. The city will also receive an amount based on highways 34 and 36, the rate being \$50 within the city limits.**HOSPITAL BOARD LISTS  
CITIZENS' DONATIONS****New London**—The New London Community hospital board has received the following checks to date: New London Civic Improvement League, \$125; Borden Co., \$125; Rotary Club, \$125; Dr. J. W. Monsted, \$200; Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, \$200; George Rupple, \$25; E. C. Jost, \$25; Thomas J. Roberts, \$25; E. E. Lowell, \$25; Borden Traveling men, \$8. Other donations have been promised but have not as yet been received by the secretary. Many donations in the way of furnishings for the hospital have been received through the hospital auxiliary and will be reported in the near future by that organization.**NEW LONDON DEBTORS  
WHIP NEENAH TEAMS****New London**—New London high school debtors defeated Neenah high school teams at New London and Neenah Wednesday evening. The question for debate was adoption of the initiative and referendum in Wisconsin.**EXCHANGE REELECTS  
OFFICERS FOR YEAR****New London**—The annual business meeting of the New London Farmers Exchange was held at the grain elevator Tuesday afternoon. All officers who served during the past year were reelected as follows: Manager, William Tommerening; president, George Krause; secretary, William Marsch; directors, Henry Stetichman, Jack Rosen, Max Stern and Herman Else.**WALTHER LEAGUE PLAY  
TO BE GIVEN FEB. 24-25****New London**—The dates for "The Adopted Cinderella," which will be presented by the members of the Walther League of Emanuel Lutheran church, have been set for the evenings of Feb. 24 and 25. The play will be given in the church parlors. Miss Irmaagard Soderling is directing the rehearsals which take place every Tuesday evening.**LEGION AUXILIARY TO  
HOLD WEEKLY PARTIES****Special to Post-Crescent**  
**New London**—At a meeting of the officers and executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday evening it was decided to ask members to raise funds at their homes by holding small card parties at their homes. One party is to be held every week, according to plans. The first of these will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. B. Eggn. The latter will be assisted by Mrs. Bert Schellenbach. A joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening. Attorney Reilly of Fond du Lac will be the principal speaker.**NEW LONDON  
PERSONALS****New London**—Mrs. F. L. Zang spent Wednesday at Appleton.

Mrs. Phoebe Potter returned Tuesday from an extended visit in the W. G. Batt home at Stevens Point.

Mrs. Helen Niven, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Yates of Coromada, Calif., left Tuesday for Oshkosh where the former will remain for two weeks for medical treatment.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer was an Oshkosh visitor on Tuesday.

E. H. Ramm made a business trip to Stevens Point Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens will have as a guest in their home for some time the former's mother, Mrs. Nora K. Palmer of Fond du Lac.

Miss Isabelle Margriff returned from a few days visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Zehm, at Berlin.

Frank Mettlaich left Monday for Brooklyn, N. Y., after a month's visit with his mother, Mrs. Peter Schuh.

Mrs. John Matthy and sons left Wednesday morning for their home at Duluth after an extended visit in the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Homy.

Mrs. Henry Knapske and daughter Ethel left Thursday for Green Bay where they will spend the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Matt Simon.

Mrs. A. C. Borchardt spent Wednesday at Barnwood as the guest of her daughter, Miss Gladys Borchardt, a member of the Allpress All Star Lycée Co., which appeared in that city Wednesday evening.

The following people from New London attended the auto show which is being held at Milwaukee this week: Otto Zerrner, J. W. Hickey, C. F. Dean, A. J. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. George Rupple, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitton and E. H. Vincent.

**BUILDING AND LOAN  
REELECTS OFFICERS****Special to Post-Crescent**  
**Clintonville**—The Misses Gertrude McMorrow and Cecelia Swankie of Tigerton, attended the basketball game here on Monday evening.

Mrs. M. L. Roberts of Wausau, is visiting at the home of her parents here.

All officers were reelected as follows: President, H. B. Cristy; vice president, F. R. Smith; treasurer, Ben Hartquist; secretary, W. J. Butler. Directors whose terms expired, include J. B. Burns, E. L. Zang and W. J. Butler.

The annual meeting of stockholders was held at the city hall Wednesday for the purpose of electing directors, hearing reports and transacting any other business of interest to the association.

**PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS  
OF HORTONVILLE REGION****Hortonville**—The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at the E. L. Graef grocery store, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Jan. 22.

The Catholic Knights will hold a card party in their club rooms Friday evening.

A few relatives and friends surprised Donald Mathewson, Monday evening in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheerin left Tuesday morning for Ontario, Canada, to attend the funeral of a relative of Mr. Sheerin.

Mrs. L. Buchman entertained the Idle Hour club at her home Monday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. E. Trux, first; Mrs. E. Falck, second; Mrs. C. Stullman, third and Lessla Klein, consolation.

Mrs. Katherine Benjamin was called to Appleton Monday to care for her sister who is ill.

Several young ladies of the village were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Lucile Stullman. Evelyn Sweeney assisted the hostess. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to the following: Marion Houghins first and Zelma Hill consolation. After the games a meeting was held to organize a society, which the young ladies decided to call the Happy-Gee-Lucky club.

Francis Bidout, who has been very ill at his home, is much better.

Dr. and Mrs. Buchner, Mrs. E. Gitter, Joseph Hoffman, Emma Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steffin, Lawrence Miller, Marcella Steffin, Celia Steffin, Alma Oll, Gertrude Gitter, Leonard Klein, Mildred Schub and Raymond Ritter enjoyed a sleigh ride to the Henry Hofacker home Tuesday evening.

Cards furnished entertainment for the evening. First prize in schafkopf was awarded to Henry Hofacker, Jr., and consolation to Henry Hofacker Sr. In five hundred first prize was won by Vernie Steffin and consolation to Mrs. Buchner.

Mrs. Charles Quinn of Kaukauna spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meshke.

Mrs. Leonard Buchman recently returned from a visit at the home of her parents in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmit and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmit were at Appleton Monday to visit their brother, Irwin Schmit, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital. The latter is rapidly gaining in health.

Mrs. Clara Hunsicker has returned to her home after an extended visit at the home of her son in West Allis.

Miss Rose Wertz was a caller at Hilbert Thursday.

Robert Oll was in Hilbert Wednesday evening.

**BOOSTERS DEFEAT  
TWO RIVERS FIVE  
AT NEW LONDON, 43-31****Visitors Fail to Follow Shots  
in Fast Game Wednesday  
Evening****Special to Post-Crescent**  
**New London**—The New London Boosters won their third consecutive basketball victory on the home floor when they defeated the Two Rivers team 43 to 31 Wednesday evening.

Two Rivers was decidedly off color. When throwing for the basket, the team neglected to follow up its shots. New London, on the other hand, had one or more under the basket on each shot. Madson and Algeo hit the ball from all angles. Much broke up the visitors' offensive play and dribbled all over the floor.

The first quarter opened with Madson shooting from the center of the floor. On the next tip off Much secured the ball and dribbled the entire length of the floor to make a basket. The first quarter ended with New London leading 21 to 4.

In the second quarter Madson and Algeo went wild. Larry Yost kept feeding the ball to either Madson or Algeo and they made their baskets from all angles. The half ended with New London leading 21 to 12.

The second half Algeo ran his total of baskets to seven with three free throws the only points New London scored in this manner. Much made his second basket of the evening and Madson counted 8.

**Linups:**

	NEW LONDON	FG.	FT.	PF.
Yost, rf.	2	0	1	
Algeo, lf.	7	3		
Madson, c.	8	0	1	
Much, rg.	1	0	3	
Wahl, lg.	2	0	2	
	40	3	8	

Borchardt sub for Yost, 4th quarter

	TWO RIVERS	FG.	FT.	PF.
Becker, rf.	1	1	0	
Weston, lf.	2	3	2	
Gundersen, c.	5	2	0	
Delmore, rg.	3	0	1	
A La Fonde, lg.	1	0	0	
A La Fonde	0	1	0	
	24	7	6	

**PERSONAL NOTES FROM  
CLINTONVILLE REGION****Special to Post-Crescent**  
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**FORMER ASKEATON  
RESIDENT IS DEAD****Daniel E. Clune, Prominent  
Engineer, Dies at His Home  
in Florida****Askeaton—**Daniel E. Clune, 47, a resident of Miami, Fla., for the past 14 years, died at his home there last week, after year's illness.

The first survey of Brown-co was made by Mr. Clune. During the last years he has been engineer for the Dade Drainage district, and the Little River drainage district, as well as the Curtis-Bright and Goetl Park properties.

He was the son of the late Daniel Clune of that place. Clune was a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines and of the Missouri School of Mines. Before coming to Miami, he served in various capacities in British Columbia and in Peru.

Funeral services were conducted from the home at Hialeah with high mass at the Jesu Catholic church at Miami and interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Miami. The honorary pallbearers were: J. L. Holmberg, E. R. Graham, H. R. Howell, Glenn, H. Curtiss, Cal Adams, James Milet, J. A. Marshall, R. C. Bright, Active pall-bearers were, John W. Shenack, Jack Breider, J. G. Culy, J. H. Franklin, Theodore Daniels, Harold Stewart, Earl Phillips, and R. Bennett.

Mr. Clune is survived by his widow and two daughters, Dorothy and Natalie, also four sisters, Mrs. Katherine Pinney, Miss Nellie Clune of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. G. Mearo and Z. J. Vandeyan of Green Bay.

Michael Malqueen of Vulcan, Mich., is spending several days at the Pat Setwight home here.

James Shuster spent Wednesday at De Pere.

Thomas Brick, Sr., returned home after visiting at Milwaukee and Chicago the last week.

Richard Fox returned home from St. Vincent's hospital very much improved.



## UTILITY DOESN'T WANT TO MOVE ITS MASON-ST TRACKS

### Hold Up Pavement Plans Pending Conference With Traction Company

Paving and sewer improvements totaling more than \$200,000 were approved at the meeting of the common council Wednesday night. Plans and specifications for the various projects were adopted, with the exception of the plans for pavement on S. Mason-St which will be held up until a controversy between the property owners and the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company regarding the location of the street car tracks on this street is settled.

A representative group of property owners attended the council meeting and asked that the car tracks be placed in the center of the street instead of along the west side as at present. This change was asked "to safeguard the public and to enable the property owners to use the parking place in front of their homes."

The council adopted a resolution recommending that the tracks be placed in the center of the street, after R. M. Connally, city engineer, expressed an opinion that there would not be much additional expense, as the old tracks had to be replaced anyway.

Mayor A. C. Rule told of the stand which the traction company was taking and said it had been hinted that there was any additional expense incurred in shifting the position of the tracks the company would apply to the railroad commission for permission to abandon its line on that street because it was not getting sufficient income to warrant the expenditure of a large sum for the improvement, and would extend bus service to that section of the city.

The mayor expressed the opinion that the right would be granted and the property owners immediately expressed themselves in favor of having the car tracks removed providing bus service is furnished.

The traction company will agree to pay for its share of all the paving except the finishing surface. It is likely that the money for this part of the improvement will be supplied by the city. Finally the council decided to withhold action on the plans until a meeting of property owners, representatives of the utility company and the aldermen could be arranged. It is expected that this meeting will take place the latter part of the week.

By a vote of 9 to 3 the council adopted a resolution to purchase a Nelson snow blower at \$3,000 from the August Brandt company providing a guarantee was given that the machine would do all it was said to be able to do.

Aldermen Jerry Callahan, R. F. McAllister and J. H. Fiedler voted against purchasing the machine. The blower was bought on the recommendation of the street and bridges committee which had received eight favorable reports from cities using similar snow loading machines. It is also planned to use the machine for loading gravel in the summer.

Following are the paving and sewer improvements approved:

Pavement of Wisconsin-ave from N. Richmond to N. Meade-st; pavement of S. Jackman-st hill; pavement of Lawrence-ct; pavement of Meade-st from W. Washington to W. North-st; pavement of W. Washington-st from N. Superior to the fair grounds; construction of approximately 200 feet of storm sewer on Lawrence-ct, about 1,400 feet of storm sewer on Wisconsin-ave and approximately 1,000 feet of sanitary sewer on E. Nawada-st.

**TWO MEN ELIMINATED  
IN CHECKER TOURNEY**

Two players have advanced to the second round in the men's checker tournament of the Y. M. C. A. Ray Menning defeated Clement Ketchum in a first-round match and Henry Spears won from Frank Grub. Menning will meet the winner of the Kenneth St. Clair-Harold Eads first-round match in the semi-finals and Spears will play the winner of the Harry Parton-Gerald Van Ostrand first-round match in the other semi-final contest.

A chess tourney also will be started among the men as soon as sufficient entries are in. At present Spears, Parton and St. Clair are entered in the tournament.

**NEW TEACHER IN CHARGE  
OF U. W. CLASS HERE**

C. L. Dean, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, will have charge of the University Extension division class in fuels and combustions Thursday evening at the vocational school, replacing Professor B. J. Elliot, regular instructor. Prof. Elliot injured his knee this week, according to reports received here, and he will not be able to make the trip to Appleton. He will resume the work after his knee is healed. The class is for industrial engineers of valley mills.

**SCHROEDER HIGH GUN  
IN GALLERY PRACTICE**

Lieutenant Claude P. Schroeder was high man in the gallery practice for members of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard, Wednesday evening at Armory G. Lieut. Schroeder scored 272 out of a possible 300.

Corporal Kemp was second with 235, followed by Private Earl Zuehle with 233, Lieut. Hubert Pletz with 232 and Private C. Peerenboom with 231. Other scores were:

Privates W. Harmon, 223; Private Darke, 203; and Private R. Harmon, 194. Beside these men, Privates S. Harmon, A. Dunsing, A. Hanneman and C. Goffin fired the entire course.

Hugh G. Corbett, F. J. Harwood and Emil Jennings, representing the chamber of commerce, left Thursday morning for Chicago where they will attend the midyear meeting of the North Central division of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

**FOOT IMPROVES**

Menasha—George DeWolf, who has been confined to his home at 564 Milwaukee, Vernon Voigt of Neenah, and daughter Mrs. Walter Huelsbach of Menasha for several days, returned to Oshkosh Thursday.

Joseph Hamblee of LaCrosse, who has been visiting Attorney and Mrs. M. M. Schoetz, the latter his sister, left Wednesday for a several days visit with relatives at Marinette. He will return to Menasha Sunday.

Attorney M. M. Schoetz was at Oshkosh Wednesday on business.

**MOVES TO MENASHA**

Menasha—Peter Meyer of Hilbert, a conductor of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company, has moved his family to Menasha, where he will make his home in the future. He will reside on Chouteau.

**TWO RIVERS MENTOR  
VISITS SCHOOLS HERE**

Miss Eve Wirth, principal of the junior high school at Two Rivers, visited classes at the Wilson junior high school Wednesday. Social science, home arts and mathematics sections particularly interested the principal and she conferred with Dr. M. H. Small, principal, on the care and management of the building.

**BIRTHS**

A son was born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fuehr, 922 W. Eighth-st.

Chicago—Mary Garen is to hear "Faust" by radio Friday night with many others and then write a criticism of it.

**CHICAGO**

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Chicago—The city will be the

host city for the 1928

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## INITIATIVE BILL AGAIN IS BEFORE STATE LAWMAKERS

Constitutional Change Up to People if Resolution Is Adopted Again

Madison.—(P)—The initiative and referendum proposal may soon be submitted to the voters of the state. The second joint resolution, necessary to presenting the constitutional amendment to the electorate was presented in the assembly at Wednesday's short session. Under the law such a proposal must be passed by two sessions of the legislature and certified by the people before the constitution is altered.

The 1925 session passed an identical resolution. The present joint resolution introduced by A. C. Rees, of Madison, was referred to the revision committee of the assembly and will then be referred to its proper committee.

Mr. Rees also was author of two joint resolutions asking joint committees to investigate forestry and water power.

Each committee would be composed of two senators and three assemblymen. The forestry committee would look into the entire status of forests in Wisconsin and recommend measures regarding forest taxation, reforestation and forest fire control.

The water power committee would report on the general use of water power by Wisconsin industries and make recommendations for new laws regulating the use of the water.

Assemblyman Beegs of Rice Lake, Barron co., authored a joint resolution seeking to amend the constitution as it affects the terms of office of sheriffs, allowing them to serve three consecutive terms. At present a sheriff may serve one term and then must remain out of the race for that office for a term. The amendment would allow a six-year tenure.

Another joint resolution by Mr. Beegs asking amendment of the constitution would have the effect of allowing counties to keep half of the fines and other similar funds collected in their confines the other half would go to educational funds.

A bill by Assemblyman A. T. Smith of Viroqua would increase the salary of the deputy commissioner of banking from \$6,000 to \$4,500.

The governor's salary, after this term, would be increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000 under the provisions of a joint resolution to amend the constitution presented by Assemblyman Peterson of Milwaukee.

Mr. Beegs introduced a bill compelling sleigh manufacturers to make and users of sleighs to use sleds on sufficient spread that their runners would conform to the tracks made by automobiles. It was previously explained that the difference between the width of sleigh trucks and the distance between automobile wheels cause considerable difficulty in making tracks through the snow covered roads of the northern part of the state and that the bill intended to make the sleigh runners conform to auto-

## CLEAN LIVING WILL ADD TEN YEARS TO LIFE, SAYS DR. MAYO

Washington.—(P)—Personal care in youth, not island transplanting, will add ten years to life, in the opinion of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, famous surgeon, who believes resort to the latter to find the proverbial fountain of early manhood is the "bunk."

Addressing a public health meeting Tuesday night under the auspices of the American College of Surgeons, the younger of two noted Rochester brother-surgeons sounded a warning to the younger "jazz" generation and the "Adams to be 30" fast-steppers to go slow on drinking and "petting" if they want to become members of the Methuselah club.

The only way to grow old gracefully, he said, is to live a healthy, health while young. Two thirds of the old people of today, he explained, are old as an inheritance from clean-living parents.

## MENTORS STAMP OUT GRAMMAR FAULTS

### Teachers Concentrate Efforts to Correct Most Frequent Errors

Grammar tests to show what mistakes appear most frequently and need the most drift have been compiled by the English teachers of the junior high school and the results will be presented at a meeting with A. G. Oesterhous, principal of Roosevelt junior high school and chairman of the group, Thursday afternoon at Appleton high school. Similar tests will be given in the spring to indicate whether progress has been made.

A close correlation was shown in the results of the tests and the graded sections in the seventh and eighth grades in the Roosevelt school. The classes are divided into groups of equal ability as far as the teachers are able to figure.

Another correlation at the school was in the Latin groups as opposed to the home and manual arts groups. Ninth grade students are divided into classes of those specializing in the practical arts and in the cultural. The Latin students ranked higher in the English tests. Other correlations and conclusions will be shown in McKinley and Wilson schools, it was believed.

Teachers will study the errors appearing with the greatest frequency and will concentrate on their correction rather than on those giving the least difficulty to the classes. The tests in the spring will show whether these efforts have accomplished their purpose. The first tests were diagnostic and remedial work will follow. A complete report will be compiled from the results from each school.

The tests were made and compiled by the teachers. No standard tests

mobile tracks so that a uniform rut might be made.

E. G. Smith, Beloit, introduced a bill relating to real estate transfers.

## PARENTS TELL HOW THEY AID TEACHERS

### Cooperation of Home and School Theme of Parent-teachers Meeting

Cooperation between the Home and the School was the subject of the meeting of parents and teachers of fifth and sixth grade pupils of the Lincoln school Tuesday evening at the school. Miss Kathleen Kimball and Mrs. Leila Mortimer were hostesses.

The principal speaker was Dr. Richard Thiel of the education department at Lawrence college, who outlined a broad program of cooperation for the home and school. This address was supplemented by talks by parents, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., discussed Reading in the Home; Louis Fisher, The News-paper in the Home and its bearing on the Education of Children; Mrs. Margaret Russell, visiting the Schools; Mrs. John Ross Frumpton, How to Interest Children in Handwork; Mrs. R. A. Merrifield, A Comparison of the Work of Teachers; Mrs. Marie Ventur, A Comparison of the School System in Germany and America; Joseph Koffend, Jr., How to Make Citizens of Our Children; Mrs. Ventur lived in Germany until four years ago when she came to the United States. Talks were scheduled for Miss Carrie Morgan and Ben J. Rohan, but lack of time prevented the addresses.

Mrs. W. H. Dean sang a solo and Prof. John Ross Frumpton of Lawrence conservatory of music, gave several piano selections. About 30 parents were present.

WALLES HALTS HORSE

London.—It has happened at last—the Prince of Wales has conquered a horse. During a recent hunt, the Prince, after a hot chase, captured a runaway which had thrown its rider, Capt. Alfred Loewenstein. Loewenstein recently won wide notice by his offer to stabilize the Belgian frame and his habit of riding about over Europe in airplanes.

## SULPHUR CLEARS SKIN RIGHT UP

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin, itching, eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Menth-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Menth-Sulphur from any good druggist.

The tests were made and compiled by the teachers. No standard tests

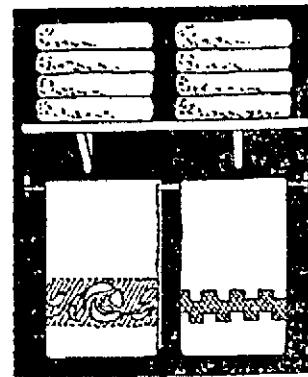
mobile tracks so that a uniform rut might be made.

E. G. Smith, Beloit, introduced a bill relating to real estate transfers.

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Dollar Days—Dollar Days

## Friday and Saturday



### Sordered Linen Towels 4 for \$1

Pure linen towels, bordered all around, are 16 by 28 inches. A very special bargain at 4 for \$1.

### 42c Turkish Towels 3 for \$1

Turkish towels, 17 by 33 inches, have fancy borders in gold, blue, orchid or rose. Three towels for \$1.

### Fancy Crash Towels 2 for \$1

Regularly 59c each  
Irish linen crash towels, 16 by 36 inches, are a regular 59c grade. Two of them for \$1 tomorrow.

### 2 for \$1

Downstairs—

Linen Huck Towels Guest Size

Pure linen huck towels, Madeira embroidered, are reduced from \$1.50 to \$1. A limited quantity only.

### All-Linen Crash Toweling 5 yds for 95c

A good quality of all-linen crash toweling is a good Dollar Day bargain at 5 yards for 95c.

### All-Linen Crash Toweling 5 yds for \$1

Regularly 25c & 29c a yd.  
All-linen crash toweling, both bleached and brown, is a regular 25c and 29c grade. 5 yards for \$1.

### Separate Madeira Napkins Values to 49c each For 39c

Separate Madeira napkins, in 12 inch and 13 inch sizes, regularly priced up to 49c each, are reduced to 39c each.

### Windsor Nainsook 6 yds. for \$1

Regularly 19c a yd.  
Windsor nainsook, 36 inches wide, and a good quality that regularly sells for 19c, is 6 yards for \$1.  
—Linens Department—First Floor—

### Silk Knit Scarfs Now \$1 Values to \$2

Silk knit scarfs with fringed ends are reduced for Friday and Saturday to \$1 each.

### Lace and Trimming Remnants 5c and 10c

Values to 50c and \$1 a yd.  
Remnants of lace, braid, and trimmings, values to 50c, are 5c. \$1 values are reduced to 10c.

### Infants' Batiste Dresses 2 for \$1

Regularly 59c each  
Batiste dresses for babies are to be found in the Art Department, ready for hand work, at 2 for \$1.

—First Floor—

### Wraparounds and Girdles 2 for \$1

Small sizes in wraparounds and girdles, values up to \$5, are reduced to almost nothing. In silk brocade, coulisse, and silk-striped muslin, at 2 for \$1.

### Maternity Corsets \$5 Value at \$1

Maternity corsets, which formerly sold for prices up to \$5, are \$1 each.

### Brassieres—2 for \$1

59c Value  
Brassieres in all sizes and an excellent value at 59c each are now 2 for \$1.

### Back-laced Corsets \$1 each

Odd sizes in back-laced corsets, including a number of large sizes, are regularly \$2.95. Tomorrow \$1 each.

### Muslin Waists for Boys and Girls 39c Each

Muslin waists in odd sizes are considerably reduced for the Dollar Days. They are only 39c each.

—Fourth Floor—

### "Mama" Dolls 2 for \$1

Regularly 75c each  
"Mama" dolls which are so well liked by little girls are specially low priced at 2 for \$1. Regularly 75c each.

—Fourth Floor—

### RUBBERS, LOWEST PRICES

Silk and Wool, pair . . . 39c  
2 pair . . . . . 50c

—Downstairs—

### HOSIERY

Silk and Wool, pair . . . 39c  
2 pair . . . . . 50c

—Downstairs—

## Winding Up in A Cyclone

A Great Rush of Bargains in the Last Two Days Selling

## Pettibone's Rummage Sale Drastic Price Revisions for Final Clearance

### Pillow Cases—5 for \$1

Regularly 29c

Pillow cases of good firm fabric are a real opportunity at this low price. Five of them for \$1.

### 36-Inch Unbleached Muslin 10 yds for \$1

Unbleached muslin in a fine, heavy quality is 36 inches wide. Specially priced at 10 yards for \$1.

### 19c Challie—10 Yds. for \$1

A small lot of challie, which is regularly sold at 45c and 60c a yard is 4 yards for \$1.

### 40-Inch Unbleached Muslin 10 Yds. for \$1

Unbleached muslin in the 40-inch width and an exceptional quality is reduced for Dollar Days to 10 yards for \$1.

### Percal—Many Patterns 6 Yds. for \$1

Regular 28c Quality  
Percal in many dainty colors and also in darker colors are regularly priced at 28c a yard. Now 6 yards for \$1.

### Chamoisette Gloves 2 pairs for \$1

Regularly \$2.50

Dainty pillow cases, each pair in its own box, have lace edging, scalloped edges or lace inserts. Some of them are hemstitched. \$1 a pair.

—Downstairs—

### Linen Huck Towels Guest Size

2 pairs for \$1

Chamoisette Gloves

2 pairs for \$1

Regular 28c Quality

Percal in many dainty colors and also in darker colors are regularly priced at 28c a yard.

Now 6 yards for \$1.

Men's Fancy Wool Socks 2 Pairs for \$1

75c Value

A lot of men's fancy wool socks of very good quality and even weave are regularly priced at 75c a pair. Two pairs for \$1 tomorrow.

Men's Union Suits \$1 Each

Random ribbed cotton union suits for men come in sizes 36 to 46. These are a fine weight and cut to fit comfortably. \$1 each.

Smart Scarfs for Men Only \$1 Each

A group of men's scarfs includes knit silk, flannel and chenille fabrics. These are reduced to only \$1 each for Dollar Days.

Boys' Flannel Shirts 2 for \$1

92c and \$1.39 Values

Boys' flannel shirts in plain colors are well made to stand hard wear. Regular 92c and \$1.39 shirts are cut to 2 for \$1.

Boys' Knit and Flannel Blazers—\$1 Each

Regularly Priced to \$4.95

A remarkable bargain is a boy's blazer at \$1. These were formerly marked at various prices up to \$4.95 each. There are both knit and flannel styles.

—Downstairs—

### Pongee 48c a Yard

A fine grade of Natural Jap Pongee, government inspected and stamped. 12 nominal weight, is regular 75c value. Reduced to 48c a yard.

—First Floor—